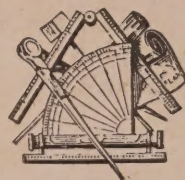
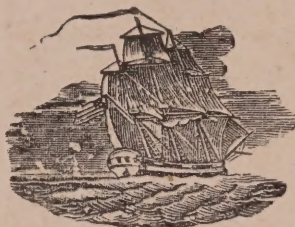


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BARK JAVA
Newbedford

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Bark *Matilda Sears*, of Dartmouth, Peleg S. Wing, sailed from that port June 17th, 1856, for the Indian Ocean. The following persons compose her crew:

Edward J. Howland, of Dartmouth, 1st mate; George S. Chase, of Orleans, Mass., 2nd mate; James H. Haskins, of Dartmouth, 3d mate; James Hervey, of Dartmouth; John S. Davis, of do.; James Dason, and Daniel W. Elney, of New York city, boatsteerers; John T. Harris, of Greenfield, N. Y., cooper; Jocking Parra; Thomas McPherson, New Bedford; Francis Bourk, Norwich, Conn.; Jireh Swift Reynolds, Dartmouth; John A. Davis, do.; Daniel Haskins, New Bedford; Michael A. Baker, Dartmouth; Samuel Murphy, Vt., N. Y.; George Burnes, Candia, N. H.; Thomas Nalley, Dover, N. H.; John Cooley, Lowell; John A. Hume, Danville, Me.; Samuel C. Ballard, Medina, N. Y.; Jack Tehiti, Teda da Silva and Antone Naparia, residences unknown, seamen.



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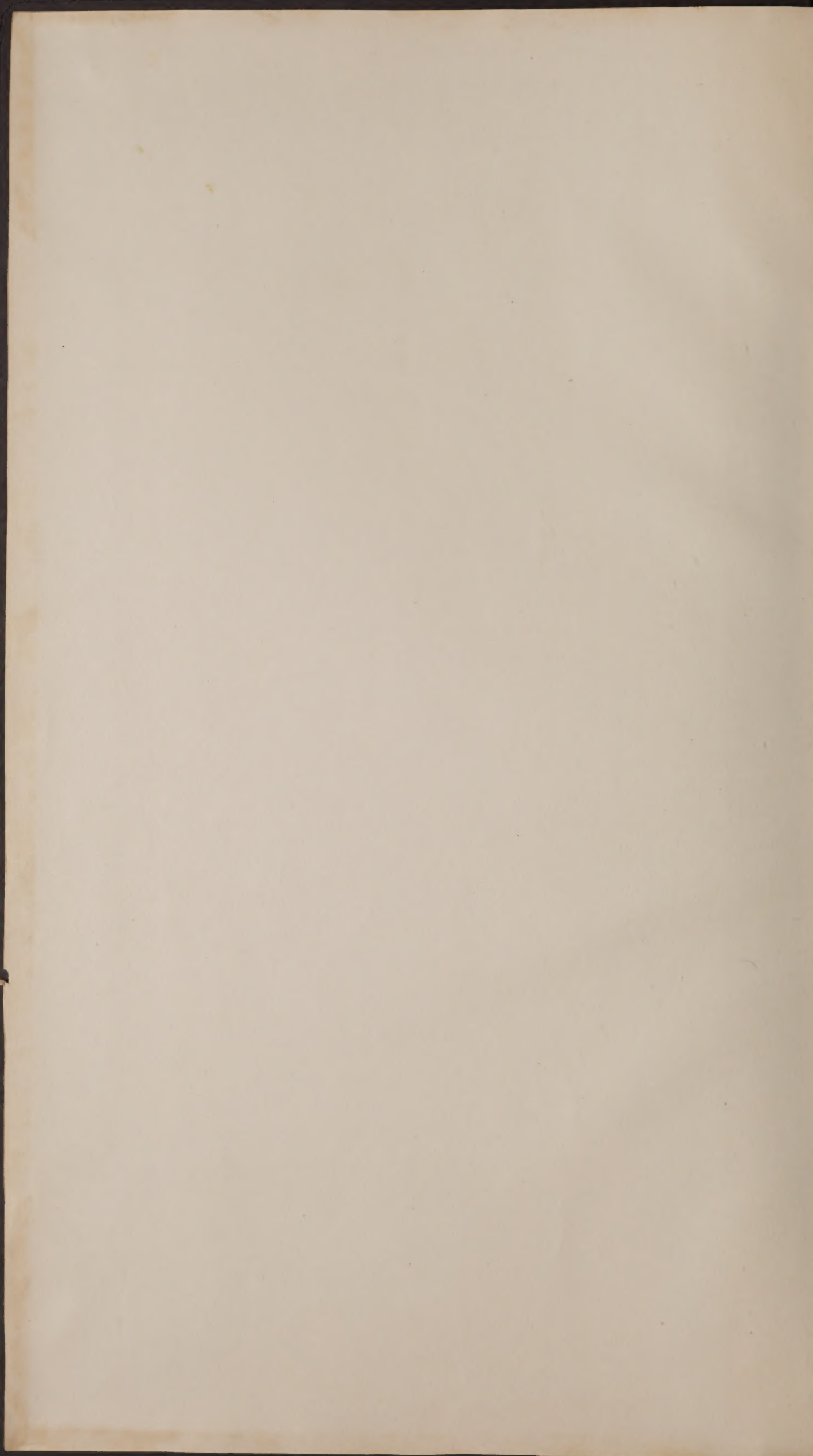
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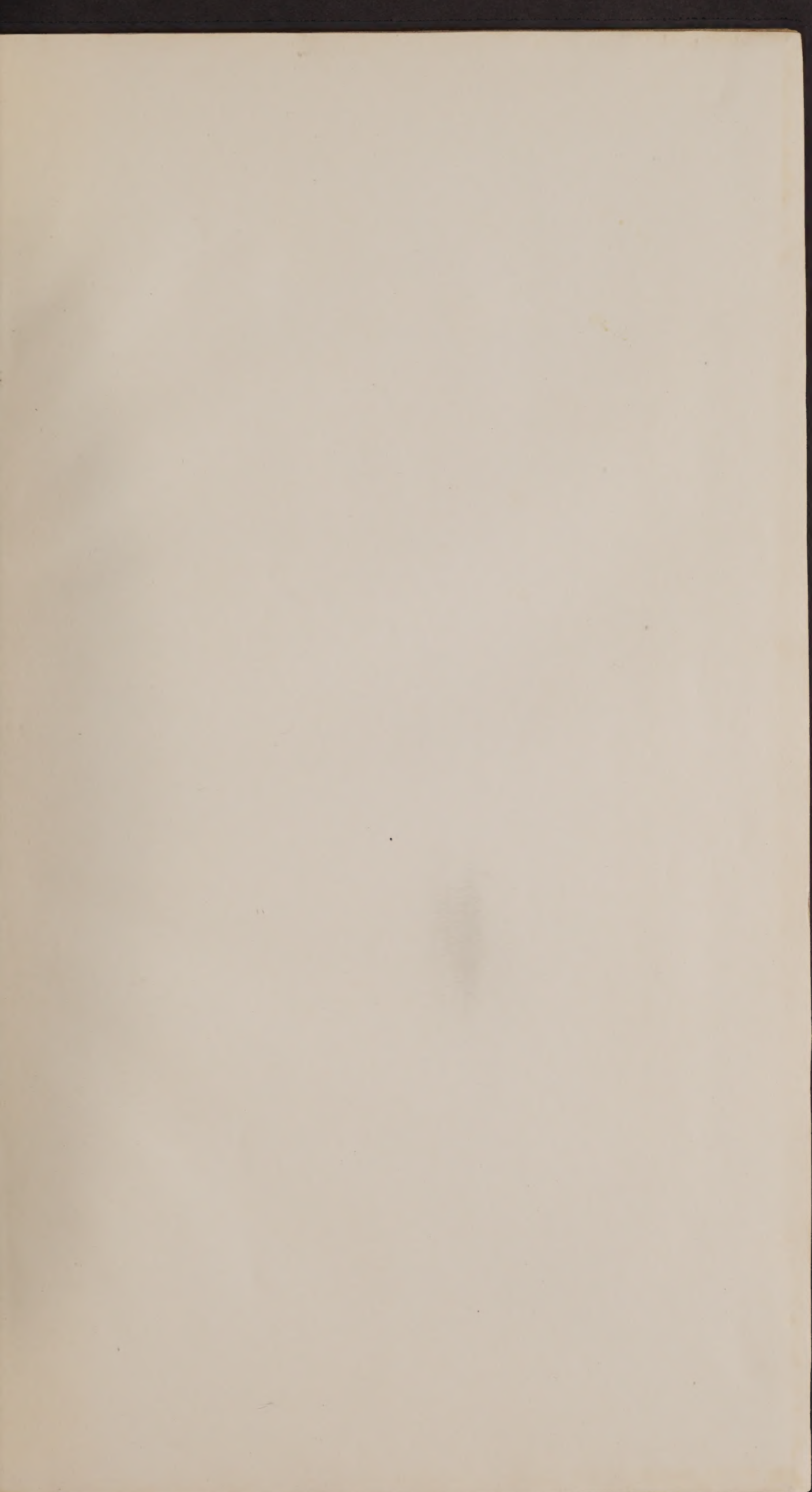
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Reverend Sir

i received your bill to day request
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meet the Demand for you obliged me when others
who were under obligation to me before would not
but i shall pay as soon as possible. i have been
quite ill the last 9 days with a bad Cold but am
now getting better. my Wife sends her respects to y
please to pardon me for not writing your name
at the head of this note for i did not know how
to spell it.

From your Obedient servant
William M. Flinn

Father Carrol

Reverend Sir

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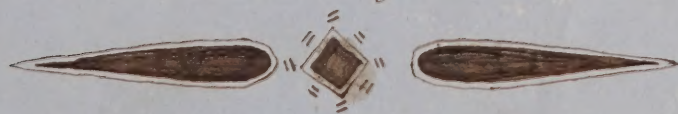
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Sunday October 11th 1857.

Oct. 11th Commenced with light winds
from the S.E. made sail and stood
on the larboard tack heading S.W.
The Cooper and one boatster on the
sick list and all hands complaining
of a cold

12th

Commenced In Tumbe Peru Sep 27th 1859

Sunday 27th 1859

All hands called at 4 o'clock and found the
Bow Boat gone with 6 men and one boatster
went up the river after the old man who
came on board at 8 am. at 9 am weighed
anchor for Patia. Tumbe is situated on the
left bank of a river 9 miles from its mouth
therefore making it fair anchorage for the
Shipping. The houses are built mostly of mud
and bamboo they are built one story high on
account of earthquakes they had quite a
severe one here a few days ago at the mouth
of the river there is a bar which is dangerous
to cross at low water it is infested with
Ground S^hells ships would not come here
at all if they could get potatoes anywhere
else first part of the 24 hours light wind
from the N. latter part strong breezes from
S.E. So ends these 24 hours

Monday 28th

first part of these 24 hours moderate
breezes from South W middle and latter
part strong breezes from same quarter between
11 and 12 am took in Top Gallant Sails
half past one pm took in the Staysails
between 2 and 3 pm reefed the topsails
parted jib pennant hauled it down
fitted it and then set it again at 6 pm
split the jib sent it in and sent another
Ship close hauled on the wind bound
to Patia one bark in sight to leeward
Latitude 4.00 South
So ends the day

Laying Off and On Payday September 1857

Tuesday 29th 1857

There 24 hours strong breezes from S.E. to South Ship stinging full and by between 12 and 1 am set main top gallant sail parted the weather sheet chud it up fixed it and set it again this morning sent down the main sail mended it and then bent it again main Seand in sight bark Catalpa to Leeward standing in Shae

Latitude 4 32 South

Wednesday 30th 1857

moderate winds from the Southard. The watch engaged mending the jib. this morning lowered a boat and hailed a top sail schooner to enquire the way to patia. The Captain supposed he was to windward of his boat instead of that he was to leeward of it arrived at patia at 6 pm lowered a boat and took the Captain ashore then came on board and stord off shore Ship in Patia are the Bahia Virginia Courin and James Seger of Mantucket

Lat 4.56 South

Long 78 28 West

Thursday October 1st 1857

first part of there 24 hours moderate winds from S and E middle and latter part from the S and W. Ship Laying off and Payday at 3 pm spoke Ship Bahia bound out received orders to stand off and come in on the fourth. then forenoon bent the jib this afternoon picked up a canoe

So ends this day

Laying Off and On Paitia

Friday October 2th 1859
light winds from S E to S W Weather
pleasant seen Black fish and porpoises
this afternoon took out a new jib and fore sail
unbent the old fore sail and bent the
new one Ship standing off shore close
hauled on the wind So ends the day

Saturday 3th 1859
light and variable winds with pleasant Weather
at 11 o'clock last sighted tacked Ship heading
to the N and Eastward saw several schools
of black fish also several hump backs at
half past 10 pm sighted Paitia head on on
Weather low shortened sail and tacked Ship
heading to the S and Westward
Latitude 5° 4' S

Sunday 4th 1859
light wind and pleasant Weather. at 2 am
tacked in shore this afternoon laying off
and on Paitia sent a boat ashore and brought
off some men that the Captain had shipped
also brought off some Onions at sundown
stood out to sea under single reefed top
sails

Tuesday 6th 1859
strong winds from S E Laying off and on
Paitia this morning sent a boat ashore
for the Captain who came on board at half
past 10 am. then backed forward and stood
out to sea bound to the Off Shore Ground on
a Cruise at 11 am called all hands aft and
choosed Watches and boat crews at sundown
shortened Sail seen a Steamer bound for Paitia
Course W N W

Bound To The Off Shore Ground

Wednesday October 7th 1857
commenced with light winds from S and Eastward
middle and latter part light winds from the same
quarter Weather pleasant Crew engaged in
various things Ship steering WNW at sun
down shortened sail and luffed to the wind
heading SW.

Latitude 3° 20' South

Thursday 8th 1857
moderate breezes from the Southward Ship
steering by the wind Crew engaged in Ship
duty This afternoon lowered the Boats to
practice the Crews being most all Green hands
at sundown came on board and shortened sail

Latitude 3° 4' South

Friday 9th 1857
light winds with pleasant Weather Ship steering
WNW This afternoon hove out the after hold
for provisions at sundown shortened sail
and luffed to the wind heading to the
S and Westward

Latitude 3° 4' South

Saturday 10th 1857
light winds from the Southward with
pleasant Weather Ship steering by the
wind and heading to the Southward and
Westward started a Cask of Water and filled
up the keels after 4 o'clock pm lowered the Boats
to practice the Crews

Wednesday 14th 1857
thunderous fresh wind from the Southward
with Cloudy weather at noon kept off
NW at sun down luffed to the wind
heading to Southward and Westward
Cook and Cooper on the sick list

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Bound To The Off Shore Ground
Wednesday October 14th 1857 Continued
and all hands complaining of a Cold
Turned to myself to day having been
below three days broke out the after hold
for Molasses mate engaged making a job
for the Starboard Boat. Latitude $5^{\circ} 10'$ South
Longitude $91.50'$ West

Thursday 15th 1857
these 24 hours fine breeze from the Southward
with moderate Weather This afternoon
lowered for Black fish and got one to the
Starboard Boat Waist Boat fastened to
one and lost him engaged mending fly
job to night commenced standing quarter
Watches Latitude $5.05'$ South
Longitude $98.25'$ West

Friday 16th 1857
all these 24 hours strong wind from the
S and Eastward Weather Cloudy with
light squalls Ship steering off W at sun
down luffed to the wind heading to
the Southward and Westward Watch engaged
mending flubber fitted the fly job and
bent it So end the day

Saturday 17th 1857
these 24 hours fine breeze and pleasant
Weather the forenoon steering off W W this after-
noon West hoisting Black Fish fitted the sail
to the Starboard Boat also got our provisions
at sundown luffed to the wind head-
ing off S by West

Sunday 18th 1857
these 24 hours moderate winds from the
Southward and Eastward with fine Weather
Courses during the day West by North and
S W seen a Shoal of porpoise Lat $4.90'$ South

Bound to The Off Shore Ground

Monday October 19th 1857
light wind from the Southward and
Eastward weather clear and pleasant
filled up the water butts this fore noon.
from 6 am until 12 steering S 8 West at noon
kept her off West

Latitude 4 5' 8" South
Longitude 98 17' West

Tuesday 20th 1857

These 24 hours moderate winds S.E. with
pleasant weather seen a Shoal of Black fish
mate engaged making a new boat sail for
his boat this afternoon steering N.W by N
at sundown luffed to the wind heading
to the Northward and Eastward

Latitude 5 1' 4" South

Longitude 98 57' West

Wednesday 21th 1857

These 24 hours commenced with fine Weather
and light wind from S.E. middle and latter
part wind the same with light squalls at 2 am
in the middle Watch were Ship heading to
the Southward and Westward at 6 am kept off
West, fitted and shipped blocks for a Watch
Tackle this afternoon killed 2 Turkeys at 4 pm
washed off decks at sundown took in Sail

Latitude 4 30' South

Longitude 99 49' West

Thursday 22th 1857

These 24 hours commenced with light
winds from S.E. Weather cloudy middle
part high breezes with clear Weather latter
part moderate winds at 6 am set the
Top Gallant and Jibs at noon took in the
Fore de Gallant Sail at half past one P.M.
Took in the Main de Gallant Sail

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Cruising On The Off Shore Grounds

Thursday October 22th 1859 Continued
the old man painted the sky light and
plank Shear Course W. at sundown hoisted
one the wind heading to the Southward Westward
Latitude 48° 50' South

Friday 23th 1859

these 24 hours strong winds from the S.E.
at 9 am raised 2 Sperm Whales
off the larboard beam lowered three
Boats for them the Waist Boat went
on and gallied them chased on until
half past one p.m. without success
then called the boats on board at 3
oclock p.m. Whales out of sight to windward
at sundown shortened sail Ship heading
to the Southward

Latitude 48° 40' South

Saturday 24th 1859

these 24 hours strong winds from the S.E. and
rugged sea in the middle Watch tacked Ship
heading N.E. this forenoon Carpenter engaged
making a boat mast for the Second Mate
broke out the fore hold for water

Latitude 48° 50' South

Sunday 25th 1859

first part of these 24 hours strong S.E. winds
at 2 p.m. set Gaff topsail Stay Sails and fly jib
at sundown took in sail and put a single
reef in the topsail at 9 p.m. more Ship heading
South at 6 p.m. pumped Ship mudds and
latter part of these 24 hours squally weather
with rain

Longitude 103° 4' West



Cruising On The Off Shore Ground 9

Monday October 26th 1857

Commenced with fresh breeze and squally weather from the S.E. at noon wore ship heading E of E at sundown hauled up the Courses. Ship under single reefed topsail at midnight wind and weather the same wore ship heading to the Southward at daylight set the Courses at 6 am unbent the Main top Gallant Sail sent it down and went to work mending it also fitted new jib pennant

Latitude 5° 8' South

Tuesday 27th 1857

commenced with strong wind from S.E. with a rugged sea at noon kept her off N. Crew engaged mending the Main de Gallant Sail and fitting jib pennants at sunset hauled on the wind heading to the Northward and Eastward hauled up the Courses at half past 2 am wore ship heading to the Southward at daylight set the Courses between 8 and 9 am sent up and bent the Main de Gallant Sail also finished jib pennants at half past 11 am kept off for heaves which were fin backs

Latitude 5.01 South

Wednesday 28th 1857

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the Southward and Eastward weather squally with rain at noon wore ship heading to the Northward Carpenter engaged repairing the monkey rail at sun down furlled the main sail at midnight wind and weather the same at sun rise set the Main Sail turned the reefs out the Topsail and wore ship heading S.E. Crew engaged rigging up the old fore sail

Lat 5.01 South

Cruising On the Off Shore Ground

Thursday October 29th 1857
 commenced with strong wind from the Eastard
 and squally weather this afternoon sent down
 the fore and main Topsails to repair them. and
 bent two others in their place seen a number of
 fin backs. at half past 5 pm tacked Ship
 heading N.E. middle and latter part wind
 and weather more moderate at half past
 5 am wore Ship heading to the Southard
 Carpenter engaged making blocks for a
 Tackle Crew engaged in various things

Longitude 105 38 West

Friday 30th 1857
 commenced with brisk breeze from the S.E.
 at noon wore Ship heading to the Southard
 and Eastard at 4 pm worked decks
 Crew engaged in Ship duty at half past
 5 am tacked Ship heading to the Southard
 and Westard between 8 and 9 am set the
 fly jib at 11 am turned a reef out the fore
 Topsail and set the main de Gallant Sail
 Crew engaged mending the main Topsail
 middle and latter part of these 24 hours wind
 moderate.

Latitude 4 12 South
 Longitude 103 44 West

Saturday 31th 1857
 moderate wind from Southard and Eastard
 Crew engaged mending the main topsail
 at sun down tacked Ship heading to the
 Northard and Eastard at Midnight went
 about heading to the Southard this forenoon
 Watch engaged cleaning tin ware for the
 Steward finished mending the main Topsail
 Latitude 4 50 South
 Longitude 103 53 West

Cruising On The Off Shore Ground

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Sunday November 1st 1857

light winds and pleasant Weather at noon tacked
Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward, filled
up the fresh water butts at 4 p.m. washed deck
seen a number of Sperm Whales at midnight
light showers of rain with light winds at half past
5 a.m. tacked Ship heading to the Southward
between 9 and 10 a.m. set the Stay Sail and fore
Gallant Sail Latitude 4° 3' 8" South
Longitude 104° 18' West

Monday 2nd 1857

light winds and pleasant Weather at noon
tacked Ship and took in the Stay Sails
and Fore & Gallant Sail this fore noon.
had a general clean out in Forecastle and
Steerage at 2 p.m. tacked Ship heading
to the Southward and Westward this afternoon
stretched and coiled a new Whale line at 5 p.m.
tacked Ship heading to the Northward and
Eastward Latitude 4° 3' 8" South
Longitude 104° 47' West

Tuesday 3rd 1857

light winds from S.E. middle and
latter part  light squalls with rain
at half past 5 a.m. tacked Ship heading
to the Southward Westward at 7 a.m. saw a
Shoal of Sperm Whales off our Weather Beam
at 11 a.m. lowered all the Aloft and chased
them until 5 p.m. with out success. then came
on board and Shortened Sail. Whales turned
to Windward
So end the day

Cruising On the Off Shore Ground

Wednesday November 4th 1857

light wind from S.E. Weather cloudy at 1
 am tacked Ship heading to the Eastward
 at sunrise set the Fly jib 8 am set the
 Stay Sails half past 11 am set the Main
 de Gallant Sail and Gaff Top Sail. This morn-
 ing took out water and provisions. seen good
 many fin Back Whales during the day. at sun-
 down shortened Sail

Latitude is 37 South
 Longitude 104 30 West

Thursday 5th 1857

light wind from S.E. Weather cloudy
 employed mending the Fore Top Sail
 this fore noon seen a Brig steering N.W.
 half past 5 am tacked Ship heading
 to the Southward and Westward. half past
 7 pm tacked Ship heading N.E. by E.

Latitude 45 57 South
 Longitude 100 15 West

Friday 6th 1857

there 24 hours light wind from S.E. Weather
 cloudy at day light tacked Ship heading
 to the Southward and Westward. finished
 mending the Fore Top Sail. half past 11
 am set the Stay Sails at noon wore Ship
 heading to the Northward and Eastward. this
 afternoon seen a bark to Windward probably
 a Whaler. at 6 pm wore new Wheel ropes

Cruising on the Off Shore Ground 23.

Saturday November 7th 1857

light winds from the Southward and Eastward. at day light tacked heading to the Southward and Westward Whaled Ship on side. This afternoon seen a vessel to leeward heading to the Eastward. half past 1 pm wore Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward Weather pleasant at 11 pm took in the Stay Sail

Latitude 4 42 South
Longitude 104 44 West

Sunday 8th 1857

light winds from S E with pleasant weather at 2 am tacked Ship heading to the Southward and Westward. seen a School of porpoise this morning set the Stay Sail at sundown tacked Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward

Latitude 4 49 South

Monday 9th 1857

first part of these 24 hours light wind from S E middle and latter part strong breezes from the same quarter at day light tacked Ship heading to the Southward. at 6 am took in Main Top Mast stay sail at noon tacked Ship heading N E. This afternoon took out the after hold for small stores also done some jobs in the Main rigging at sundown shortened sail

Latitude 5.03 South
Longitude 104 20 West

Cruising On The Off Shore Ground

Tuesday November 10th 1857

these 24 hours fresh breeze from the Southward and Eastward with squally weather at day light tacked Ship heading to the Southward. Crew employed making spun yarn. at 2 p.m. tacked Ship heading N.E. Ship under short sail 11 p.m. single reefed the Fore Topsail

Latitude 4 52 South
Longitude 103 52 West

Wednesday 11th 1857

strong winds from the Southward and Eastward Ship under short sail. at noon wore Ship heading to the Southward. This evening seen a shoal of Black Fish Carpenter employed make in a boat mast. sundown tacked Ship heading N.E.

Latitude 4 11 South
Longitude 103 40 West

Thursday 12th 1857

first part of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.E. middle part weather squally at 2 a.m. tacked Ship at day light turned the reef out the Fore Topsail set the Fly jib and Main de Gallant Sail. This morning got out water and filled up the butts. also opened a pipe of Bread. 1 p.m. took in the Fly jib and Main de Gallant Sail. at 6 p.m. tacked Ship heading N.E.

Latitude 4 40 South

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Cruising On The Off Shore Ground

Friday November 13th 1857
first part of these 24 hours squally weather
middle and latter part steady wind from
S.E. at daylight tacked Ship heading to
the Southard and Westard. at noon wore Ship
and set the fly jib and one ain de Gallant Sail
half past one p.m. kept off N.W. for a
beach but seen no more of it Crew employed
picking oaken.

Latitude 44° 46' South

Saturday 14th 1857
light winds and Calms with pleasant weather
at 2 am tacked Ship to the Southard. at sunrise
set the Stay Sails. this morning seen a Ship to
windward Crew employed in Ship's duty. this
evening spoke Ship Mantles off New Bedford 29
Months out. 800. Durwin Master half past 11 p.m.
Wore Ship

Latitude 44° 20' South

Sunday 15th 1857
first part of these 24 hours light wind
and Calms. middle and latter part moderate
breezes from Southard and Eastard. 9 am
set the Fore de Gallant Sail half past 11 am
seen a bark to windward. at tacked Ship head-
ing S.W. between 4 and 5 p.m. spoke Bark
Mablin of New Bedford Deblois Master
at sundown tacked Ship to the Eastard and
Heated Sail seen a number of Pinacks
Latitude 41° 21' South
Longitude 103° 39' West

Cruising on the off shore Grounds

Monday November 16th 1857

There is heavy moderate breeze from the South and East at daylight tacked Ship to the South and Westward. at noon set the Stay Sails. part of the Mate's employed securing Try pots. This forenoon one Ship and one Bark in sight. at sundown went about heading to the North and Eastward between 8 and 9 m. took in the light Sail

Tuesday 17th 1857

There is heavy moderate wind from the South and Eastward Weather pleasant. at sunrise tacked Ship and made Sail heading to the North and Eastward to day cleaned out the Blubber room. one Bark and one Ship in sight. at sundown tacked ship

Longitude 103.45

Wednesday 18th 1857

light breezes from the South and Eastward with pleasant weather at daylight tacked Ship to the South and Westward. This morning set up the main royal rigging. one Ship and one Bark in sight plenty of fin backs in sight at sundown tacked Ship heading to the North and Eastward

Latitude 45° South
Longitude 103° 56 West

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Cruising on the off shore Ground 17

Thursday November 19th 1857
moderate winds from the Southward and Eastward at day light tacked Ship heading to the Southward and Westward this morning took out water and provisions at noon were Ship steering to the Northward and Westward at sundown shortened sail and luffed to the wind heading N.E. seen a Ship standing to the Northward and Eastward

Latitude 5.08 South
Longitude 104. West

Friday 20th 1857.

these 24 hours brisk breezes from the Southward and Eastward at 1 am were Ship heading to the Southward and Westward at day light made sail 8 am kept off W.S.W. this afternoon Ship steering to the Northward and Westward at sundown shortened sail and luffed to the wind heading N.E.

Latitude 4 44 South
Longitude 104 52 West

Saturday 21th 1857

these 24 hours strong breezes from South and Eastward half past 2 am were Ship to the Southward. 6 am set fly jib and Main top Gallant Sail 8 am hauled the Main de Gallant Sail at noon were Ship heading N.E. seen a number of fin back Whales. Crew employed in Ship duty

Latitude 4 55 South
Longitude 104 15 West

Cruising On The off Shore Ground

Sunday^c November 22th 1857
 first part of these 24 hours strong
 breezes from the southward and Eastward
 latter part more moderate. half past
 2 am tacked Ship heading to the
 Southward and Westward. 10 am set
 the Main de Gallant Sails. at noon kept
 off steering to the Westward in company
 with the Bark Merlin. at sundown
 luffed to the wind heading S & W
 under short Sail

Latitude 4 35 S
 Long 106 30 W

Monday 23th 1857
 moderate winds from the Southward
 and Eastward. half past 2 am tacked
 Ship to Northward and Eastward. half
 past 6 am kept off steering to the
 Westward. seen the Bark Merlin to
 leeward. standing to the Westward
 crew employed in Ship duty at sundown
 luffed to wind heading N E.

Latitude 4 45 S
 Longitude 106 30 W

Tuesday 24th 1857
 moderate winds from Southward and
 Eastward. at 4 am. Tacked to the
 Southward. half past 8 am seen
 a Shoal of Sperm Whales. did
 not lower the boat for them
 for they were found to windward
 quick. this evening spoke Bark
 Merlin she had seen Whales yesterday
 and today

Latitude 4 20
 South

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Cruising On The Off Shore Ground

Wednesday November 25th 1857
first part of there 24 hours moderate
winds from Southard and Eastard. middle
and latter part strong breezes from
the same quarters. half past 2 am tacked
Ship heading to the Northard and
Eastard. half past 11 am took in
the Fore de Gallant Sail. 2 am took in
the Main de Gallant Sail. seen the bark
Merlin to windard. this forenoon seen
a shoal of black fish

Latitude 43° 35' South

Thursday 26th 1857
strong winds from Southard and Eastard
half past 2 am tacked Ship heading
Ship off. 6 am took in Main de Gallant
Sail and Stay Sails. this morning took out
water and a cask of Bread. one vessel in
sight to windard. this afternoon took in
the Gaff Top Sail. at 6 P.M. tacked Ship
heading to the Northard and Eastard

Friday 27th 1857
first part of there 24 hours strong
winds from Southard and Eastard
at day light tacked Ship to the
Southard. and made all Sail
10 am spoke Bark Merlin. our Captain
went on board and spent the afternoon
one p.m. hauled top Gallant Sails
4 p.m. got boats ready for Whales. but turned
out to be a false alarm

Latitude 44° 46' South

Cruising On The off. Shore Ground

Saturday November 28th 1857
moderate winds from the Southward and Eastward. Crew employed in Ship. duty at noon tacked to the Northward and Eastward. This afternoon the Captain went on board Ship. Mary Ann of Fair Haven bound home with 1300 barrels of sperm oil. some of our ^{ship's} Company sent letters by per. seen the bark Merlin to windward.
Latitude 5° 01' South
Longitude 106° 45' W

Sunday 29th 1857
these 24 hours commenced with light and variable breezes with rain at daylight tacked to the Southward. This forenoon strong wind took in top Gallant Sails and Staysails one Ship and one Bark in sight. at sundown tacked Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward.

Latitude 4° 39' South

Monday 30th 1857
first and middle part of these 24 hours strong breezes from the Southward and Eastward. This forenoon got out beef and pork between 11 and 5 p.m. we discovered a dead Sperm Whale to windward. lowered a boat for it and got it alongside at 8 p.m. and commenced cutting in right away for we did not know but some vessel might claim it tomorrow. one Ship and one Bark to seaward. So ends the day.

Bark Java 29
Cruising on The off Shore Ground

Tuesday December 1st 1859

moderate winds from the Southward and Eastward
with pleasant weather engaged cutting all night
at 8 am finished. This afternoon started the
tuy works but the blubber was so old that
we could not boil it, we intend to mince
it and put it in Casks. to night stowed
tuy Watches

Latitude 04 38 South

Wednesday 2nd 1859

moderate winds from Southward and East
and with fine weather last night we
broke the mincing Machine. we are now
compelled to mince the old fashioned way
at noon tacked to the N.E. This afternoon
finished mincing and washed off decks
at sundown all sail set

Latitude 05 53 South

Thursday 3rd 1859

all these 24 hours moderate winds from
Southward and Eastward Ship heaving
N.E. 6 am started a Cask of water
This morning sent down the cutting
Gear. the Mate engaged firing the
mincing Machine. 4 pm seen a school
of Black fish. Weather clear and pleasant
all sail set

Latitude 04 28 South
Longitude 106 54 West

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Cruising on the off. Shore Ground

Friday December 4th 1859
moderate winds from the Southward and
Eastward with fine weather Ship heading
N.E. at 7 am tacked Ship heading S by
W. half past 9 am took in the Fore & le
Gallant Sail. The Mate finished mending.
The obaining' obairine. half past 5 pm
tacked Ship heading E by N. at sun
down pumped Ship.

Latitude 03 40 South

Saturday 5th 1859
commenced with light breezes from S.E.
Ship heading E by N. 1 am took
in the Stay Sails. half past 5 am
tacked Ship heading to the South
and and Westward. This fore noon took
in the Main & le Gallant Sail and Gaff
topsail. and set the Stay Sails.
employed to day boiling Oil and coope-
ring Casks. after 4 o'clock pm Washed
and Scrubbed Ship inside

Latitude 03 42 South

Sunday 6th 1859
moderate winds from the Southward and
Eastward with pleasant weather. Between
6 and 7 am set the Main & le Gallant
Sail and Gaff top Sail. at noon kept
off steering N.E. until 4 pm then
haunted by N.E. at sundown luffed
to the wind heading N.E. by East

So ends the day

Latitude 05.00 South

Cruising on the off shore Ground

Monday December 7th 1857

Moderate winds from Southard and Eastard. at 2 am tacked Ship heading to the Southard and Westard. this fore noon made all sail. to day set up the jib guys and now run Halyards to them. Cooper employed filling oil Casks seen a sperm Whale carcass that some Ship. had straggled at sundown shatened sail
Longitude 106 25^W

Tuesday 8th 1857

commenced with light winds from S E Ship heading S S W. at day light set the top Gallant Sails and fly jib or cock kept off S W. at noon altered the course to N W. this morning got out water and small stores. at sundown took in the light sail hoisted up the Courses and luffed to wind heading N E

Latitude 5 59 South

Wednesday 9th 1857

These 24 hours commenced with light winds from S E. Towards daylight had the wind from the Northard which is a very uncommon occurrence in these latitudes. at daylight made haul and tacked Ship heading E S E when the old man came on deck kept off steering to the Westard middle and latter part of these 24 hours wind S E at sundown took in light sail and come to with Main Yard aback heading N E. Crew employed quicking Casks
Latitude 5 20 South Longitude 109 09 W

Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Thursday⁹ December 10 1857
 all the 24 hours steady breeze
 from S.E. with pleasant Weather.
 half past 6 am kept off West
 at noon ~~altered~~ the Course to
 W.N.W. took the Windlass apart
 cleared it and put it together
 again. at sundown shortened
 Sail and come to with the main
 yard aback heading N.E. nothing
 in sight.

Latitude 45° 59' S

Longitude 110° 11' West

Friday¹¹ 1857

Moderate wind from S.E. set up the
 fore top and de Gallant back Stays
 at 6 am kept off steering West
 half past one pm seen a Shoal
 off Sperm Whales. 3 pm lowered
 all boats. fore Boat struck and
 turned him up at dark got
 him alongside at 9 pm

Latitude 43° 33' S

Saturday¹² 1857

moderate S.E. winds with fine weather
 called all hands at 5 a.m. and
 commenced cutting in our whale
 11 am seen a Shoal of Sperm
 Whales to leeward. 12 am lowered
 larboard and waist Boats for
 them. but without success 3 pm
 they came on board. finished this
 afternoon and cleared up the deck.
 9 pm commenced baling.

Longitude 111° 29' W

Cruising on the off Shore Grounds

Sunday December 13th 1857

fine S & winds with pleasant weather
all hands employed on deck boiling
oil. 7 o'clock were Ship heading South
this forenoon set Main de Gallant Sail
fly jib and Stay Sails. This afternoon
killed one of the pigs.

Latitude 40° 9' South

Longitude 112° 13' West

Monday 14th 1857

These 24 hours brisk breezes from the
Southward and Eastward. 8 a.m. tacked
to the Northward and Eastward. finished
boiling to day and cleared off decks
this forenoon the Captain and second
Mate had a quarrel. sent the second
Mate below. turned to a gain in the afternoon
all right. this morning took in Main
de Gallant Sail and Stay Sails, at 6 p.m.
set the Main Sail and Main de Gallant
Stay Sail

Latitude 45° 4' South

Longitude 111° 51' West

Tuesday 15th 1857

The most of these 24 hours brisk breezes
from the Southward and Eastward
half past 5 a.m. tacked to the Southward
at the same time set the Main de Gallant
Sail. sent down the Cutting Sails before
breakfast. 8 o'clock hauled the Main de
Gallant Sail. crew employed in various
things. at sundown tacked Ship heading
N E by N

End of

Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

Wednesday December 16th 1857

all these 24 hours strong winds from Southward and Eastward. 7 AM tacked to the Southward unrigged the Cutting stage and put it over board. 11 AM seen a School of Sperm Whales to windward they were going quick in same direction did not chase for them. This forenoon hove out tobacco for the Sailors

Latitude 45° South

Thursday 17th 1857

most of these 24 hours blowing strong from S.E. half past 2 am stowed the Flying Jib at 3 am wore Ship heading N.E. at day light put two reefs in the fore top sail, during the day all hands employed in heaving out and stowing down oil in the chain hold at 4 pm finished and then washed off decks

Friday 18th 1857

first part of these 24 hours moderate S.E. winds middle and latter part the same with fine weather. at daylight made Sail and tacked to the Southward before breakfast got out two Barrels of meat. Watch employed setting up the main rigging. Cooper engaged repairing an Oil Cask nothing in sight. at sundown shortened Sail and tacked Ship heading S.E.

Latitude 15° 02' South

Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

Saturday December 19th 1857
 there 24 hours moderate breezes from SE
 with clear pleasant weather started
 two Barks of fresh water and finished
 the main rigging half past 12 P.M.
 seen a large Sperm Whale on our weather bow
 and close to. lowered two boats for him
 the Waist boat fastened then the Carboard
 boat struck him and killed him got him
 alongside at 3 pm and commenced
 cutting by 8 pm had his head off
 then got supper and set the watches
 Latitude 04 31 South

Sunday 20th 1857
 light breezes from SE with fine weather
 at daylight called all hands and
 went to work cutting in our Whale
 by 12 o'clock had him all in. then
 hauled the Case and started the fires
 at noon were Ship heading E by N

Monday 21th 1857
 there 24 hours wind from the Southward
 and Eastward part of the time blowing
 pretty fresh engaged boiling oil.
 at daylight started to the Southward
 1 pm seen a Shoal of Sperm Whales
 on our weather bow half past two lowered
 3 boats for them. the Carboard fastened
 the bow and Waist Boats struck the same
 and killed him got him alongside at
 at dark plenty of Whales on the Ground
 all we want is to catch them

Cruising On the Off Shore Ground

Wednesday December 23rd 1854

moderate winds from South and East and all hands employed boiling at 5 p.m. tacked to the South and this afternoon got water and Oil Casks out the Hold

Latitude 391 South
Longitude 112 31 West

Thursday 24th 1854

These 24 hours light ^{and} from S.E. with pleasant Weather. This morning cooled down the water. 8 am seen a Ship to Windward 12 am seen a School of Sperm Whales off our lee bow lanced all of the Boats for them got one to the Waist Boat 5 pm brought him alongside then went to work striking oil down between decks to make room we are pretty well hurried just now. seen that Ship chasing Whales but she did not get any. suppose it was the Fleet of New Bedford. To night is Christmas Eve and a 70 barrel Whale alongside. you folks home are thinking what fine times you will have to observe and about the presents you will receive while we poor Whalers will be up to ^{our} eyes in oil but never mind it is what we came after

Latitude 4 12 South

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Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Friday^e December 25th 1857

Three whids from the Southard and Eastard
 Ship heading to the Southard half past
 4 o'clock called all hands and commenced
 cutting in our Whale. 11 o'clock exchanged
 signals with a Whale Ship to leeward
 4 P.M. finished cutting then baled the
 case and got ready for boiling. 8 P.M.
 started the fire at sundown. 11 o'clock Ship.

Saturday 26th 1857

Strong breeze from Southard and Eastard
 employed boiling and cooing oil
 9 o'clock signalled Ship Golconda of New
 Bedford 11 o'clock 11 o'clock Ship to the Southard
 and made sail 4 P.M. spoke Ship Golconda
 Howland Master during the day 3 vessels
 in sight

Sunday^e 27th 1857

Strong breeze from Southard and Eastard
 all hands employed boiling and stowing
 down oil in the main Stairway
 6 P.M. spoke Whale Ship Carolina of New
 Bedford. 12 p.m. finished boiling and
 made sail

Monday 28th 1857

all these 24 hours strong breeze from
 the Southard and Eastard. all hands
 busily engaged cooing, baling and
 stowing down oil. 11 o'clock Ship in to
 leeward

Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Tues day December 29th 1854

moderate winds from Southward and Eastward. to day finished stowing down oil this morning two sail in sight at sundown Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward with all sail out

Wednesday 30th 1854

There 24 hours fine breezes from Southward and Eastward Corps employed repairing Oil Casks and the Boatstewards employed getting their boats in order 4 pm tacked to the Southward at noon took in the Fore & Gallant Sail at the same time tacked to the Northward and Eastward 6 pm set the Fore & Gallant Sail Crew employed in various things

Thursday 31th 1854

All these 24 hours light winds from E & S with pleasant weather at day light tacked to the Southward Corps employed repairing Oil Casks Washed Ship in side 6 pm seen a School of Sperm Whales off our lee beam lowered 3 boats for them the Southward Boat went on to a Whale but did not strike him. half past 7 P.M. Boat came on board then made all sail in pursuit of the Whales Ship heading to the Northward and Eastward Last day of the old Year a happy New Year to you all

Lat 49 South

Long 113 00 West

Cruising on the off shore Ground

Friday January 11 1858

These 24 hours moderate winds from Southward and Eastward at 2 A.M. Tacked to the Southward half past 5 A.M. discovered a Shoal of Sperm Whales ahead of the Ship. Lowered 3 Boats for them at 2 P.M. the Whales started to windward. The boats chased them all day without success at 7 P.M. they came on board one Ship in sight to leeward so commenced the New Year.

Latitude 61 1/2 South

Saturday 2th 1858

These 24 hours light winds and Calms pleasant Weather Cooper repairing oil Casks Crew employed picking Calum at daylight Tacked to the Northward and Eastward 10 A.M. Tacked to the Southward 2 P.M. Tacked to the Northward and Eastward nothing in sight.

Latitude 51 1/2 South

Sunday 3th 1858

These 24 hours fine breeze from Southward and Eastward Last night there was a number of porpoises around the Ship. I struck one but did not get him. Half past 7 A.M. Tacked to the Southward half past 11 A.M. took in the Fore & Main Sail 12 A.M. Tacked to the Northward and Eastward at 2 p.m. seen a Ship to the Westward standing to the Southward.

Cruising on the off Shae Ground

Monday January 4th 1858
 These 24 hours moderate breezes from Southard and Eastard with pleasant weather at day light tacked to the Southard. This forenoon broke out and cleaned up the Stenage sent down the Cutting Tackles and stowed them away 1 pm alined down the fore Top Sail and repaired the dogs ear. 5 pm started a Cask of Fresh Water 12 pm Tacked to the Eastard Latitude 4 10 South

Tuesday 5th 1858
 These 24 hours light winds from the Southard and Eastard with fine weather at day light tacked to the Southard. To day broke out the after hold and the run and stowed off again 12 o'clk Tacked to the Northard and Eastard. 4 pm the Captain went on board Ship Golconda of New Bedford bought a Whale Boat and some Harpoon from her.

Wednesday 6th 1858
 All these 24 hours very light breezes from the Southard and Eastard with fine weather Crew employed in various things 5 am Tacked to the Southard 12 o'clk Tacked to the Northard and Eastard. 4 pm unbuttoned the fore and main Top Sails and bent two others. one Ship in sight to windward Latitude 05 00 South

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Cruising on The Off Shore Ground

Thursday January 7th 1888

All these 24 ^{hours} pleasant breezes from the Southard and Eastard. with fine Weather
7 AM Tacked to the Southard 12 AM Tacked to the Northard and Eastard
Crew employed knotting rope yarns.

This fore noon Carpenter put a keel on the
Waist Boat one Ship in sight to Windward
at sundown Ship heading NE all sail set
Latitude 05 55 South

Friday 8th 1888

All these 24 hours moderate breezes from
Southard and Eastard with clear
and pleasant Weather. 7 AM Tacked
to the Southard 12 AM Tacked to the
Northard and Eastard. to day we have

been fitting a Mizen Stay. for another Stay
Sail also been making spun yarn and rigging
at 4 pm we hallowed with Ship Golconda
of New Bedford This afternoon seen a line shore
Latitude 4 41 South

Saturday 9th 1888 at sea

These 24 hours moderate wind from the
Southard and Eastard. at sunrise tacked
to the Southard. - this morning started
a Cask of fresh Water the Captain painted
the boat overhead and started
down the topmasts at sundown tacked
to the Northard and Eastard

Latitude 4 31 South

Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Sunday January 10th 1858
 These 24 hours moderate winds from the
 Southward and Eastward with clear weather
 at sunrise tacked to the Southward
 11 AM tacked to the Northward and
 Eastward at sundown took in the Stay
 Sails nothing in sight

Latitude 05 10 South
 Longitude 112 34 West

Monday 11th 1858
 Most of these 24 hours we have had
 pretty smart breezes from the South
 and Eastward, 9 AM kept off
 at 1 PM for a breack did not see any
 more of it 11 AM tacked to the
 Southward. To day sent down the
 Fore & Gallant Sail mended it and
 sent it aloft again, at sundown tack-
 ed Ship heading NE at the same
 time took in Main & Gallant and
 Gaff Top Sails

Latitude 04 01 South

Tuesday 12th 1858
 These 24 hours strong breezes from ESE
 at sunrise tacked to the Southward
 and set the Main & Gallant Sail
 mended the Main Spruce and sent down
 the Gaff, engaged mending the Main
 & Gallant Stay Sails. Half past 9 AM
 took in the Main & Gallant Sail
 11 AM tacked to the Northward and
 Westward half past 11 AM kept
 off at 1 PM took in the Stay
 half past 5 PM luffed to ESE wind
 Latitude 04 36 South

Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Wednesday January 13th 1858

Most of these 24 hours we have had strong breezes from E S E, at sunrise tacked to the Southward 7 A.M. set the Main de Gallant Sail, set up the Main de Gallant Stay and bent the Stay Sail we have also been making a Main Sail out of an old Main Top sail, 12 A.M. set the Gaff Top sail and fly jib, Course this afternoon S W. got out beef and pork. at sundown tacked to the Northward and Eastward
Latitude 9° 16' South

Thursday 14th 1858

Moderate winds from E S E with pleasant weather. This morning set up the Main Topmast and de Gallant Back Stays, rest of the day employed sewing on the Main Sail, at sunrise tacked to the Southward, 12 A.M. were Ship steering S by E. at sundown took in light Sail hauled up the Courses and luffed to the wind heading N E by E. at the same time pumped Ship
Latitude 4° 55' S

Friday 15th 1858

Light breezes from Southward and Eastward at sunrise were Ship. to the Southward 7 am set light Sails. at Meridian kept off N.W. half past 8 hauled on the wind heading N E by E. Watch employed working on the Main Sail

Latitude 4° 59' South
Longitude 112° 00' West

Cruising on the off Shore Ground

Saturday January 16th 1858
 strong winds and squally weather
 7 am Tacked to the Southward, and
 Westward, started a Cask of fresh water
 rest of the day employed making rigging
 4 pm quite an excitement on board
 caused by seeing a finback thought
 it was a Sperm Whale. at sundown
 tacked Ship heading N E
 Latitude 435 South

Sunday 17th 1858
 strong breeze from ESE 7 am tacked to
 the Southward half past 11 am kept off SSW
 and set the main de Gallant Sail and fly jib.
 3 pm hauled up, and the other tack heading
 N E.
 Latitude 458 South
 Longitude 112 10 West

Monday 18th 1858
 strong ESE winds and squally weather.
 Ship heading N E. 4 o'clock hauled main
 de Gallant Sail and fly jib 7 o'clock set
 them again. fitted span lines to the fore
 top Mast and de Gallant back stays also
 to the Main, at noon Ship heading
 N by E. at sundown ENE with a head
 beat sea

Latitude 44 02 South
 Longitude 112 West

Cruising on the off shore Ground

Tuesday January 19th 1858

Commences with breeze pretty strong from ESE ship heading ENE middle and latter part wind from same quarter but more moderate at meridian heading NE. 11 o'clock set the Stay Sail and Gaff Top Sail filled up. Two Cask with salt water to trim ship seen a Shoal of porpoises.

Latitude 03 06 South
Longitude 110 58 South

Wednesday 20th 1858

strong winds from Southward and Eastward part of the time squally. Ship heading from NE to ENE. bent a new jib employed making a Mizen de Gallant Stay Sail. seen black fish and porpoises

Latitude 01 55 South
Longitude 109 51 West

Thursday 21 1858

First part strong breeze from ESE Ship heading ENE latter part more moderate. Half past 2 am took in Main de Gallant and Mizen Top Mast Stay Sails. Half past 9 o'clock kept off NW ^{for weather} seen no more of them. luffed to the wind again at half past 11 am this afternoon bent the Mizen de Gallant Stay Sail. seen a Shoal of porpoises.

Latitude 01 04 South
Longitude 108 30 West

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Friday January 22th 1858
Moderate winds from Southward
and Eastward heading ENE
all sail set. filled up the fresh
water tubs took out beef and
pork employed making a Mizen
Stay Sail. seen fin backs

Latitude 00 17 Miles South
Longitude 104 05 West

Saturday 23

First part of these 24 hours moderate
winds from Southward and
Eastward, Ship heading from E to ENE
middle and latter part nearly Calm
finished the Mizen Stay Sail and
lost it seen fin backs and porpoises.

Latitude 00 18 Miles North
Longitude 105 55 West.

Sunday 24th

Light and variable airs and Calms
with light showers of rain, Ship heading
to the Eastward seen nothing during
the day but a fin back

Latitude 00 41 Miles North

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Towards The Gallapagos Islands

Monday January 25th 1858
 Light breezes from S.E. Ship heading
 to the Eastward Weather pleasant
 Lost overboard this afternoon John Jacob
 Cronner a Native of Germany he was
 employed washing Ship out side at the
 time his foot slipped and he fell off of the
 stage the Mate jumped overboard and
 tried to save him but was not able to do it
 he caught hold of the Mate and dragged
 him under the water. The Mate had to
 free him self to save his own life the poor
 fellow never rose again it seems hard to
 have a Ship Mate drown so to see all hands
 and not be able to save ^{him} we lowered a boat
 as quick as we could but it was no use
 he was gone before we got there

Latitude 42 miles North

Longitude 104 10 West

Tuesday 26

Light breezes from S.E. Ship heading
 to the Eastward, rose new fly jib Stalwarts
 sent down the Main Top Gallant Sail to
 repair it and sent up another in its
 place finished several small jobs in the
 rigging. Last night our old saw presented
 us with a litter of fine pigs 8 in
 number, the Weather is very pleasant

Latitude 40 29 miles North of the line

Longitude 103 58 West

From off Shore Ground Round

Wednesday January 27th 1858
first and middle part of these 24
hours Calms and light airs from the
Southard and Eastard latter part
moderate breezes from the same quarter
Ship heading to the Eastard, got fresh
water out of the fore hold and filled
up the butts mended the Main top
Gallant Sail besides doing several
other small jobs

Latitude 002 Miles N
Longitude 102 26 W

Thursday 28th

First part of these 24 hours Calms
and light airs, latter part moderate
breezes from Southard and Eastard
Ship heading to the Eastard
employed working on the Main Sail
mended the buttlines of the fore and Main
Topsails, half past 5 pm tacked Ship
heading S.W. nothing in sight.

Latitude 009 Miles North
Longitude 102 45 W

Friday 29th

light breezes from Southard and Eastard
heading to the Southard, 7 o'clock passed
a Merchant Barque steering to the N.W.
overhauled the brace blocks and pennant
to the top sail and lower yards
7 pm struck a porpoise and saved twin

Latitude 0038 Miles South
Longitude 103 10 West

To The Gallapagos Islands 41

Saturday January 30th 1858
light winds from Southard and Eastard
Ship heading S by W. got out provisions
Crew employed doing various jobs
half past 4 pm Tacked Ship heading
E by N. Weather cloudy, nothing in sight
Latitude 01° 30' South
Longitude 102° 18' W.

Sunday 31
Moderate winds from Southard and E. by N.
7 am tacked Ship heading S by W
at sundown tacked Ship heading E by N
nothing in sight
Latitude 01° 34' South
Longitude 104° 00' W.

Monday February 1 1858
broke breeches from Southard and Eastard
heading to the Northard and Eastard
at sunrise tacked Ship heading S by W
broke out the after hold to stow salt
water for to trim Ship. Last night
parted the strap to starboard jib
guy to ^{day} repaired it. opened S by E tank
9 pm hauled the Light Sails
Latitude 01° 34' South

Tuesday 2nd
all these 24 hours broke breeches from
Southard and Eastard heading
South Weather squally Crew employed
in Ship's duty at sundown shortened
Sail and tacked Ship heading
E by N

Latitude 03° 24' South

From The off Shore Ground

Wednesday February 3rd 1858
 Fresh breezes from Southard and
 Eastard, at daylight tacked
 to the Southard and set the
 Gaff top Sail and Main de Gallant
 Sail got out fresh water and filled
 up the tubs, mate employed making
 a pair of Man ropes ~~seen~~ seen fin
 backs and black fish

Latitude 03 44 South

Longitude 104 12 W

Thursday 4th
 Fresh breezes from Southard and Eastard
 Ship heading SSW at Meridian
 tacked to the N and Eastard
 Weather squally nothing in sight

Latitude 03 11 South

Longitude 104 41 W

Friday 5th
 Fresh breezes from Southard and
 Eastard Ship steering by the wind
 heading from NE to E by N
 got out beef and pork, seen a
 shoal of porpoises so ends the day

Latitude 04 17 South

Saturday 6th
 Fresh breezes from Southard and Eastard
 Ship steering by the wind heading
 to the Northard and Eastard
 7 am set the Stay Sails Crew
 employed in Ship's duty

Latitude 03 56 South

Longitude 102 41 West

Bound to the Gallapagos Islands

Sunday February 7th 1858
 brisk breezes from Southard and Eastard
 Weather cloudy, heading N E by E
 nothing in sight
 Latitude 08 13 South

Monday 8th
 fine breezes from E S E Ship heading E N E
 Weather cloudy seen fin backs black fish
 and Diamond Fish so ends the day
 Latitude 02 21 South
 Longitude 100 13 W

Tuesday 9th
 Moderate winds from Southard and
 Eastard Ship heading to the ^{Northard} and
 Eastard Crew employed in various
 things at 2 p m seen breaches in the
 N E steered for them proved to be
 Fin Back Whales
 Latitude 01 54 South
 Longitude 98 46 W

Wednesday 10th
 Moderate winds from Southard and
 Eastard fine part of the day Weather
 squally with rain. Ship heading E S E
 got foul water and Molasses seen a
 Shoal of Grampus
 Latitude 01 14 South
 Longitude 97 22 West

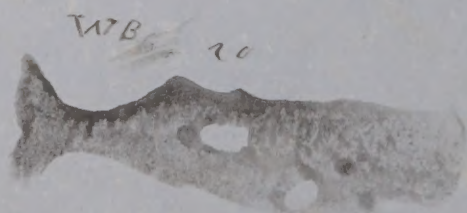
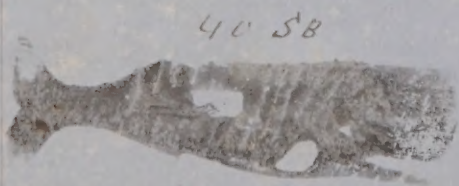
Thursday 11th
 light breezes from Southard and Eastard
 Ship heading E, 4 p m seen a vessel to
 the Eastard standing to the Southard
 rode new Wheel ropes 6 p m set the
 fore de Gallant Sail seen a Shoal of
 black fish so ends the day
 Latitude 01 17 miles S

From off Shore Ground Boord

Friday February 12 1858
Calms and light breezes from the
Southard and Eastard Ship
heading from N.E. to. E.S.E.
all still out. Crew employed in
Ship duty seen one fin back
Latitude 00 46 miles S

Saturday 13th
Calms and light breezes from the
Southard and Eastard, Ship heading
from N.E. by E. to. E.S.E. 10 am lowered
all the boats for Black fish 11 am
returned to the Ship with out success
half past 12 pm lowered the Star
board boat for black fish but met
with the same luck as before, this afternoon
killed the black hog Crew employed
doing various jobs so ends the day
Latitude 01 11 South

Sunday 14th
light breezes from Southard and
Eastard Ship heading to the Northard
and Eastard, half past 10 am seen
a Shoal of Sperm Whales off our lee
bow 11 am lowered all the boats for them
the Waist boat got one so did the Star
board boat got one and got slightly
stove. got them alongside at dark
then towed Ship and set the Watches



To the Gallapagos Islands 45.

Monday February 15th 1858
Calms and light breezes from the
Southard and Eastard, Ship heading
to the Eastard 5 AM Called ^{all} hands
and commenced to cut in our Whales
2 pm finished cutting cleared up
decks and started the works.
Carpenter employed mending the
starboard boat. 4 pm seen a vessel
to the Eastard probably a whale ship
From 94.3' S W

Tuesday 16th
Calms and light breezes from the
Southard and Eastard, Ship head
ing to the Eastard. at day light
set top Gallant Sails and Stay
Sails 11 pm finished boiling
Latitude 00 52 S Longitude 93 24 W

Wednesday 17th
light breezes from the Southard
Ship heading E S E. to day cleaned
up decks sent down cutting tackle
and 30 fath at sundown Shortened
Sail
Latitude 00 52 S Longitude 93 24 W

Thursday 18th
Calms and light variable breezes
Ship heading to the Eastard
at day light seen the Island
of Cithmaria one of the Gallapagos
Group South Head bearing E by N
after 4 o'clock lowered for black
fish got one to the Starboard boat
set up the main stay
Latitude 00 47 S Longitude 94 00 W

Cruising Off The

Friday February 19th 1858
 Calms and light winds from South and
 and Eastward Ship standing in Shore
 to day Coopers the oil painted Starboard
 and bow boats at sundown sailed
 off Shore South head bearing S E
 Marlborough E by N North head N N E
 seen black fish

Latitude 00 35 Miles S

Saturday 20th
 Calms and light breezes from the South and
 and Eastward 7 am stood in Shore
 to day stowed our oil and cleared
 off decks seen a Bark to leeward.
 at sundown stood off shore. Marlborough
 bearing E N E

Sunday 21th
 Calms and light winds from the
 South and Eastward at day light
 stood in shore. seen a vessel to leeward
 at sundown Marlborough bore off E by E
 distant 15 miles South head bearing S E by E

Monday 22th
 these 24 hours Calms and light airs
 first part heavy rain to day painted
 iron work out side Coopers employed
 repairing oil Casks weather very warm
 7 p m. South point of South head
 bearing E 1/2 S. so ends the day

Tuesday 23th
 Calms and light airs. Weather very warm
 worked down the Masts fore and aft
 finished painting iron work. at sundown.
 South head bearing N E 1/2 E. seen black
 fish and porpoises Latitude 00 00 S

Latitude 60 01 20 South

Moderate winds from Southward and Eastward at daylight stood in Shore and made Sail 11 o'clock spoke aright Whale Ship the Chromo of New London bound to the Sandwich Island our Capt. went on board and spent the day at daylight sun down South head bearing N E distant 12 miles

Risk breezes from Southard and Eastard
8 am sent two boats in Shore to get
some terrapin 9 pm they came on
board then laced forward steering
S.W. by W. Coysen employed making
a new fresh water butt

hish keech from Southard and Canton
sent down the old Main Sail and
bent a nother one. nothing in sight
carrying all sail
Course steered WSW and SWW

Coruses steered WSW and SW by W

Latitude 01° 04' South

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Sunday 9 February 28th 1858
fine South East winds Ship steering N^W by W
and S^W by W all Sail out. seen porpoises
and fin backs.

Lat 01.53 South
Long 96.09 West

Monday March 1st 1858
light trade winds with fine Weather
sent down the Gaff top sail repaired
it and sent it aloft again. Captain
employed painting. two vessels in sight
during the day Course S^W by W.

Lat 02.54 South
Tuesday 2nd

Moderate trade winds. steering W^S W
in company with the Ship Dromo
of New London. the Captain of the
Dromo came on board of us and spent
the day he is going to fix our Mining
machine, to day sent in fly jib and repaired
it filled up the fresh water cubs.

Latitude 03 24 South
Long 100. 14 West

Wednesday 3rd
fine winds from the South East. sent
the fly jib and Main Royal. sent
down the Main top mast Stay Sail
to mend it. to our ^{day} Captain went on
board the Dromo at dark returned
then made all Sail. Course W^S W

Lat 03.52 South
Long 102.05 West

Thursday 4th
fine S^E winds. Last night parted company
with the Dromo to day employed fitting
rigging and doing various jobs. Courses
steered. W by S^E S. W. and W^S W
Lat 04 02 S Long 104 30 W

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Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Friday March 5th 1858
fine breezes from the S.E. latter part
weather squally with rain, all hands
on decks employed fitting the head
rigging Course WNW

~~Long 108.45~~ Latitude 03 17 South
Saturday 6th
steady breezes from S.E. Weather cloudy
all hands employed fitting head rigging
seen fin backs Course WNW

Latitude 02.25 S
Longitude 108.45 W
Sunday 7th
first part of these 24 hours light
winds from ESE with rain latter part
wind the same Course WNW
Lat 01.30
Long 109.45 W

Monday 8th
these 24 hours commenced with light
winds from ESE and rainy weather
employed setting up rigging, also filled
up the water casks Course WNW

Lat 00.49 South
Tuesday 9th
Moderate winds from the East. at day light
work in the Main Royal. set up the
flag jib guys Captain employed paint
ing inside Course WNW

Lat 00.24 South
Long by Obs 113.49 W
Wednesday 10th

light winds from ESE. weather cloudy
to day moved the Gally forward
aft Courses steered NW by N and W by N
Lat 00 10 Miles N
Long by Lunar Obs 114.05 West

From The Gallapagos Islands

Thursday March 11th 1858
 fresh winds from the S.E. part of the
 line weather squally. rove new braces
 to the Fore and Main Topsails yards, also
 rove new fore sheets Course N.W.
 Lat 01. 53 North

Friday 12th
 light winds from S.E. with squally and
 rainy weather. filled up the new butt
 with fresh water. broke out the fore hold
 for Shooks and Shook heads. 7 p.m.
 commenced standing sea watches

Courses steered N.W. and N.W. by E
 Lat. 04. 50 North

Saturday 13th
 Moderate winds from E to S.E. with
 passing showers of rain. Cooper employed
 setting up new Casks. got out a set of
 new Studding Sail fitted them and then
 set them. Course W.N.W.
 Lat 06. 47 North

Sunday 14th
 there 24 hours brisk back winds from the
 N.E., last night took the Studding Sail
 to day set them again. rove new packs
 to the Courses. Last night seen the North
 Star for the first time since crossing the
 line Course W by E.

Lat 07. 53 North

Monday 15th
 brisk winds from the N.E. carrying a
 press of sail 5 p.m. took in Fore de
 Gallant Studding Sail. Cooper employed
 setting up Casks Course W by E
 Lat 08. 35 North

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Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Tuesday March 16th 1858
strong winds from the N.E. with a
heavy sea running at noon put a reef
in the Fore Top Sail and set the Fore
cle Gallant Sail over it. at 6 pm put
a reef in the Main Top Sail and set
the Main De Gallant Sail over it at the
same time took in the Fore cle Gallant sail
and fly jib. Weather squally Course W by N
Lat 07.42 N
Long 125 46 W

Wednesday 17th
strong breezes from the N.E. with a
heavy sea running Weather squally
carrying top Gallant Sails over single
reefed topsails Course W by N Weather
squally
Lat 10.40 North
Long 129.19 West

Thursday 18th
these 24 hours wind from the N.E.
and more moderate than yesterday
Weather squally with rain at day
light turned the reef out of the Main
Top Sail and set top Gallant Studding
Sails the Watch employed mending
the Sprinker Course W by N
Lat 11.55 North

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From the Gallapagos Islands

Friday March 19th 1858

these 24 hours strong breezes from
the N E weather squally with rain
this afternoon took in the Studding
Sails. this morning banded the
Spanker Course W N W

Lat 13.20 North
Long 136.00 West

Saturday 20th

these 24 hours strong breezes from
the N E with squally weather
half past 5 am carried away the
Weather Main de Gallant back stay
fitted it and set it up again
rove new Fore de Gallant braces and
new jib sheets. 2 pm sent down
the Fore de Gallant Yard. and
fitted it. 5 pm sent it aloft
and crossed it Course W N W

Lat 14.21 North
Long 139.00 West

Sunday 21

strong breezes from E N E to N E
with squally weather carrying all sail
nothing in sight Course W N W

Lat 15.56 N
Long 142.09 West

Monday 22

strong winds from N E weather
squally with rain. this fore noon took
out the Stop Cakes. and took an inventory
of the Clothing got out beef and pork
Course W N W

Lat 17.25 North
Long 145.46 West

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Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Tuesday March 23rd 1858
strong winds from the N.E. employed
in various jobs Course W by W

Lat 19.00 North
Long 148.19 West

Wednesday 24th
Strong winds from the N.E. employed
in various jobs Course W by N

Lat 20.0's North
Long 150.00 West

Thursday 25th
fresh breezes from E & W Weather squally
with rain half past 5 p.m. took in the Studd-
ing Sails and hauled the main Sail. to morrow
we expect to make our port. at 6 p.m. Hauled
up Gallant Sails. for the past three days
I have been confined below by sickness
but am now getting better. Course W.

Lat 20.39 North
Long 154.44 West

Friday 26th
Strong winds from the Eastward. 11 p.m.
last night sighted ^{one} Maui of the Sandwich
Islands bearing WSW distant 20 miles
at day light seen the Island of Morotoi
on the Starboard bow distant 30 miles
at 5 p.m. received the Harbour Master on
board from the town of Lohaina. Island
of Maui. 6 p.m. dropped our anchor
opposite the town.

So ends this Cruise

Saturday March 27th 1878
 To day all hands on deck employed
 getting Casks ready for water some
 scraping Ship and so forth 5 vessels have
 gone to sea to day two have arrived

Sunday 28th
 To day has been very warm and
 pleasant with light breezes. at 9 a.m.
 most all hands went on Shore to spend
 the day at six p.m. sent a boat in
 for them 2 Ships in the offing

Monday 29th
 To day employed scraping benches
 and getting off water 4 vessels sailed
 during the day

Tuesday 30th
 first part of these 24 hours fine
 weather latter part weather thick
 with a strong breeze from the Land
 employed getting off water and
 painting Ship

Wednesday 31st
 fine breeze and pleasant weather
 To day finished painting
 Ship and getting off water 2 vessels
 have gone to sea and one arrived

Saturday April 8th 1858
 To day I went on Shore and was
 discharged before the American Consul
 at 4 pm took passage on board the
 packet Maria for Honolulu 6 pm got
 under weigh

Sunday 9th
 at 6 am arrived at Honolulu went
 on Shore and put up at the Sailors
 Home kept by Mr. Thum 11 am attended
 divine service at the Seamen's Bethel
 this afternoon the Christopher Mitchell
 arrived to discharge oil

Monday 10th

Tuesday 11th
 fine breezes and pleasant weather
 To day I went before the American
 Consul and shipped in the Whale Ship
 Omega of New Bedford. Whaler Master
 and bound on a cruise to the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday 12th
 Fine and pleasant weather To day settled
 up my accounts on shore at 4 pm
 went on board Ship Omega of Fair
 Haven bound on a Cruise to the
 Arctic Ocean



Remarks on Travel Ship

May 15 1858
 Omega of Fair Haven commencing

Saturday May 15 1858

commences with fresh breezes from the NW and has continued so during the day. Ship steering by the wind heading E by W weather clear and cold today we are five weeks from the Sandwich Islands after having a very pleasant passage during that time we have been employed painting and fitting our boats for a cruise in the Arctic Ocean nothing else worthy of notice has transpired & from on boardings nothing in sight.

Latitude 55.02 North
 Longitude 192.41 East

Sunday May 16

There 24 hours light with from the starboard and weather clear and quite pleasant for this part of the world. We also passed a quantity of drift ice & can speak Capt George and Abby of open London. Walter Master 7 months 100 barrels. Ship steering by the wind.

Latitude 59.50 N

Monday May 17

There 24 hours we have had light and variable winds. Weather clear and cold. Ship heading E close hauled on the wind with all sail set one bark to leeward. Carpenter employed repairing a spare boat. Cooper employed making gratings for the ship. The days are now getting quite long. The sun rises at half past six and sets at 7. Lat 59.44 N Long 194.57 E

Borned to the Arctic Ocean
 Tuesday May 18th 1858

These 24 hours light winds from the North
 and Weather clear and pleasant. plenty
 of drift ice in sight. Ship working up
 among the ice. five vessels in sight all
 working to windward half past 4 p.m.
 hauled up chain and bent on to the Leadline
 anchor So ends the day

Latitude 60.100 North
 Wednesday May 19th

First part of these 24 hours light and
 variable winds. Middle and latter part
 thick and foggy weather. Ship working
 through the ice. seen 4 vessels during the
 day seen Ship Omega of Edgartown
 cutting in a Whale So ends the day

Thursday 20th 1858

These 24 hours moderate winds from the West
 and with fine Weather Ship beating through
 the ice. at 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. lowered all
 the boats for Bow Head Whales but with
 out success seen 15 vessels during the day
 and two of them boiling

Latitude 60.41 N

Friday 21st 1858

These 24 hours thick foggy weather
 with snow and sleet wind from
 the Northward. lowered several times
 during the day for Whales but with
 out success plenty of ice and the
 Whales are very shy 4 p.m. a boat
 came alongside from the Omega of
 Edgartown Ship under sail

Borivict to the Arctic Ocean

Saturday May 22th 1858

These 24 hours wind and weather moderate lowered twice during the day for Whales but with out success. at 11 a.m. seen the Coast of Kamtschatka bearing North distant 50 miles seventeen vessels in sight. Ship under short sail and making through the ice at 11 a.m. spoke Ship Mary of Edgartown
Lat 60.51 N

Sunday May 23rd

These 24 hours light winds from the Northward with passing squalls of snow at 7 a.m. sent the boats into the ice for Whales but without success 14 vessels in sight one of them killing the Whales are very shy half past 8 p.m. lowered two boats for Whales the Starboard boat struck and turned him up the Waist boat fastened to the same Whale we got him along side at half past 9 p.m. then got ready for cutting and set the watches

Monday 24th

First part of these 24 hours fresh breeze from Wand W latter part moderate winds from the same quarter. at two a.m. called all hands and went to work cutting in our Whale 9 a.m. finished cutting and then cleared away the head 2 p.m. started the whales 14 vessels in sight 4 of them boiling seen several low heads during the day did not lower for them

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

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Tuesday May 25 1858

There 24 hours light variable wind, and calm
with clear pleasant weather employed
boiling oil 12 vessels in sight
Lat 60 38 N

Wednesday 26th 1858

There 24 hours light and variable winds with
clear pleasant weather Ship working through
the ice, at 5 p.m. finished boiling and
maged off the decks

Lat 60.39 N
Long 174.23 W

Thursday 27th 1858

There 24 hours light variable winds
weather cloudy all hands employed
stowing down oil 6 p.m. finished and
cleared off the decks. this forenoon
seen the land distant 33 miles
6 vessels in sight during the day
Ship under short sail laying aback
in the ice

Friday 28

There 24 hours light and variable winds
weather cloudy 1 p.m. no ice in sight
11 am turned the reefs out the Top sails
and sacked to the Southard Carpenter
employed making a cutting stage
at 6 p.m. Ship heading to the Northard
Saturday 29th

Bround the Arctic Ocean

Saturday May 29th 1858

There 24 hours light and variable winds with fine weather Ship working along the edge of the ice at half past two p.m. spoke Bark Steben Master of New Bedford Worth. 28 months out with 350 Spum and 25 clay^e from the Sandwich Islands seen another Ship to the westward

Lat 60.41 North

Sunday May 30th

There 24 hours moderate winds from S.W. Weather Bunchy 8 a.m. lowered 3 boats for Grampus Whale but without success 11 a.m. seen the Coast of Kamtschaka bearing of N distant 50 miles Ship steering to the N and E 2 vessels in sight

Lat 60.42 N

Long 179.40 E

Monday May 31

There 24 hours moderate winds from the Southward weather thick and foggy Ship steering to the Northward and Eastward untill 1 p.m. then come to the wind with the main yard aback do not wish to run on account of the fog at 2 p.m. look in the main top Gallant Sail so much the day

Tuesday June 1 1858

There 24 hours light and variable winds weather thick and foggy Ship steering to the Northward and Eastward seen a large number of Walruses on the ice lowered a couple of boats for them and shot several but were not able to secure any half past 6 p.m. lowered and fished bottom a 90 Fathom

Bound To The Arctic Ocean

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Wednesday June 2nd 1858

Most of these 24 hours thick foggy
Weather with moderate winds. Ship heading
to the Eastward. one Ship. to leeward. started
a Cask of fresh water

Lat 62° 00' N

Thursday 3rd

Thick foggy weather as usual with moderate
S.W. winds. at 7 a.m. spoke Ship Benjamin
Tucker of New Bedford Barber master
three vessels in sight. most of the day we
have been laying aback. at 6 p.m. seen a
low head whale did not slow for him

Friday 4th

These 24 hours comes in with strong winds from
the S.W. ship heading N.W. by W
Under. Double. reefed. top sails - weather cold
No ice in sight one Barge. and Ship in
sight ship supposed to be the Mary of
Edgartown no whales in sight weather
moderating fast latter part Hunt moderate
Set the fore sail - My self sick with
I saw thrush throat - so ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 62° 15' N
Long 179° 38' E

Saturday 5th

Strong breezes from the Southward and
Westward with thick foggy weather
Ship under ^{share} sail at 8 a.m. spoke
Ship Dromo of New London. at 10 p.m.
Spoke Ship William Ayer of New Bedford.

Lat 62° 34' N

Long 179° 53' E

Bernick To The Arctic Ocean

Sunday June 6th 1858
fine breezes and moderate weather at half
past one p.m. Spoke Ship. Robinson of New Bedford
Green Master. So ends the day

Monday 7th 1858

moderate and variable winds weather
quite cold. at noon Spoke Ship. America
of New Bedford lowered twice these 24
hours for Whale but without success
seen the Ship. William of New Bedford
take a Whale. at 6 p.m. plenty of ice in
sight Ship working along the edge of it
seen the land some 50 miles distant

Lat 62.12 N

Tuesday 8th

light breezes from the Westward weather
pleasant Ship working along the edge
of the ice lowered once for Whales but
without success. 5 vessels in sight
three of them boiling

Lat 61 49 N

Wednesday 9th

light and variable winds latter part weather
thick and foggy plenty of ice in sight
this forenoon got out on ice and filled up
the tubs at 6 p.m. took in the light sail
seven vessels in sight during the day

Lat 61 42 N

Thursday 10th

first part of these 24 hours light air
from the Southward. latter part moderate
winds from the land Eastward weather
most of the time clear and pleasant
this morning stowed the Whale bone
below. at 7 p.m. seven vessels in sight

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Bound To The Arctic Ocean

Friday June 11th 1858
all these 24 hours strong winds from
the N.E. between two and three a.m.
hauled the light sails. at five a.m.
doubled reefed the top sails and furl'd
the main sail. 8 a.m. furl'd the jib
and Fore Sail. the second half of the
Watch below. weather cold and
raining at 7 p.m. Yesterday spoke
Bark Sarah Sheaf of New Bedford

Saturday 12
wind moderate weather thick and foggy
11 a.m. set the jib and Fore Sail 1 p.m.
hauled the reefs out the Top Sails.
this afternoon we narrowly escaped a
collision with the Bark John and Elizabeth
of New London at 4 p.m. seen the ice
Lat 61.55 N

Sunday 13
First part of these 24 hours light winds
from the Northward with thick foggy
Weather latter part strong breezes from
the same quarter. half past six a.m.
spoke Ship Trident of New Bedford
Tabor Master. at one p.m. spoke
Ship Delusion of New Bedford Leavens
Master. seen nothing during the
day but Ships and plenty of ice
Lat 62.32 N
Long 177.20 W

Bornel To The Arctic Ocean

Monday June 14th 1858

First part of shore is heavy light breezes from the Northward & Middle part calm with a thick fog weather quite warm. plenty of drift ice in sight Ship beating to the windward

Tuesday 15

light breezes from the Northward Weather most of the time clear Ship working to the windward. got out boat and took and rowed new fuel tanks plenty of ice in sight

Lat 63.15 N

Long 148.55 W

Wednesday 16

Moderate winds from the NE weather quite pleasant Ship working to the windward along the edge of the ice at 6 p.m. seen two vessels to windward both of them steering to the Southward at half past eight p.m. spoke Ship Gay Head of New Bedford Loewenstam also Bark Belken Mar they report twenty ships to the Northward they also report seeing a vessel in the ice unable to get out

Lat 63.17 N

Long 148 18 W

Thursday 17th

fine winds from the North Weather very changeable Ship beating to the Northward this morning lowered a boat and a mess of wild ducks. took out water head and shot at seven p.m. seen the Land on the West side of Behring Straits distant 40 miles. at half past 8 p.m. seen the Arctic

Bround To The Arctic Ocean

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Fleet consisting of twenty two Sail
Lat 63.52° N

Friday June 18th

These 24 hours moderate winds from West
to North Weather Cold seen part of the fleet
working through the ice the rest of the Captains
not being quite so courageous hand up and went
to the Southward over self among the number
Lat 64.12° North

Saturday 19

First part of these 24 hours light winds from
the Southward and Westward latter part strong
winds from the Southward Weather Clear Ship
steering by the wind at 10 o'clock a boat came
along side of us from the Ship Addison of New
Bedford to procure some boat Boards to repair
the Ship with having been Stove by the ice. seen 15
vessels during the day at 3 o'clock seen the Land
distant 60 miles between 10 and 11 p.m. double
reflected the Topsails

Sunday 20

commences with thick foggy weather and strong
winds from the Southward Ship under short Sail
and steering by the wind

Monday 21

light gales from S. to S.E. with a short and
chopping sea first part of the day weather
thick and rainy Ship under short Sail
several vessels in sight

Tuesday 22

first part of these 24 hours light gales from
the S.E. latter part wind from the East
and moderate Ship steering by the wind
Weather thick and foggy with passing
squalls of snow seen several sail during
the day Lat 63.53° Long 149.12° W

Bround To The Arctic Ocean

Wednesday June 23rd 1858

Those 24 hours Calm and light air from S.E.
Weather thick and cloudy made a new jib
gunnant nothing in sight

Thursday 24

Light winds from the North and
Eastard Weather foggy with sleet and snow
Ship steering by the wind nothing in sight
Leat 63.12 N

Friday 25

First part light winds from N.E. with thick
weather latter part Calm at 1 pm scoured
and found bottom with blue mud at 45 fathoms
Leat 63.35 N

Saturday 26

First part of these 24 hours Calm with
a thick fog latter part moderate winds
from W.S.W. to West W. at 1 pm Land and
ice in sight, got out water flour and
meat. This afternoon killed a hog. seen two
Ships to windward.

Leat 64.04 N

Long 175.34 W

Sunday 27

Light and variable winds Weather
cloudy Half past 9 am spoke Ship
Majestic of New Bedford Macomber
master had taken three Whales this
season at 10 am kept off steering for the
Land at 4 pm Land distant 10 miles
seen several fin back Whales

Leat 64.18 N

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Monday June 28 1858

Calm and light air Ship working along the Land in company with ^{the} Majestic of New Bedford a canoe load of natives came along side during the day. they made us understand by signs that there had been plenty of Whales in bay. they appear to be a kind and very harmless set of people there were several women among them one of them was quite good looking they dress the same as the men in clothes made of deer and seals skins their boats are also made of skins and whale bone and are capable of carrying from 10 to 20 persons the first thing they enquire for on coming aboard is tobacco for a few pounds of tobacco you can buy a whole suit of clothes they always have plenty to trade they are very superstitious people we had a small land bird on board that we caught at sea the Steward brought it on deck and wanted them to take it on shore with them but as soon as they seen it they ran for their boat as soon possible their belief is that when a person dies the spirit enters a bird they stopped on board about two hours then took their leave after getting all they could in the way of trade from us. we sent our boat in shore for Whales but returned with out success

Tuesday 29

Calm and light air Ship working to the Eastward at 8 p.m some natives came off boat at 11 p.m they went away latter part foggy Weather
Lat 65 15 N

Bornel to the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday June 30th 1858
Calms and light airs with foggy
Weather Ship bound in to Glover
Bay in Company with the Majestic
seen the Majestic lower two boats
and capture a White Bear he appeared
to be quite exhausted and did not
show any resistance at 9 pm land
distance 10 miles

Thursday July 1st 1858
these 24 hours Calms and light
airs Weather cloudy part of the time
foggy half past three am stood off
Ship bound to Saint Lawrence Island
we cannot get in to Glover Bay on
account of the ice at 9 am seen
Saint Lawrence Island bearing East
distance 30 miles to day Captain
Macomber came on board and spent
the afternoon at seven pm Saint
Lawrence Island bearing S E distance
20 miles two vessels in sight during
the day

Friday 2nd
first part of these 24 hours light winds
from the SSW latter part wind from
the same quarter and increasing at 8 am
the Captain went ashore on Saint Lawrence
Island to trade with the Natives 2 pm
returned to the Ship after supper a
canoe load of Natives came off with
Natives both to trade at 8 pm they took
their leave then kept off steering N by W
between 9 and 11 pm hauled top Gallum
Sail put two reefs in the Top Sails
and furled the Main Sail parted
Company with the Majestic

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Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Saturday July 3 1855

Fresh gales from S E to S S W weather
thick and foggy Ship working through
Bhering Straits this afternoon seen
the Land on the West side of the
Straits Ship under short Sail this fore
noon got out water one vessel in sight
Lat 64.55 North

Sunday 4

Three or four fresh gales from the S E
weather most of the time foggy
Ship steering by the wind under
short Sail No day is fourth of July
fourth of July in the Arctic regions
and blowing a gale of wind it is quite
pleasant to be in warm weather and think
about the Arctic Ocean but quite a nothing
thing to be there at 6 a.m. seen low head
off Seal close to the ice lowered Sails and
and waist to save them but without
success at 4 p.m. spoke Ship Skindson
of Fair haven boiling out a whale

Monday 5 1855

First part strong winds from the S E
with foggy and rainy weather latter part
wind and weather moderate at two p.m.
lowered Sails and two Boats for ice
Whales the Sailsboat boat struck one and
bowed him up at 4 p.m. got him along side
and began cutting half past 4 p.m. finished
and then set the watches this morning
we celebrated the fourth firing two guns
and giving three hearty cheers seen the
Ship Speed well and back South America
Lat 65.15 N

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Tuesday July 6 1858

strong winds from the Southward
Ship steering to the Northward. 7 a.m.
seen Cape East bearing N by W distant
15 miles at two p.m. bearing S.W.
distant 5 miles 3 p.m. passed the
Cape and entered the Arctic Ocean
seen three trading vessels laying at
anchor under the Cape seen a great
number of rhy. back Whales lured
twice for them but with out success
seen the bark South America take
a whale along side

Wednesday 7

there 24 hours strong winds from the
Southward Ship steering to the North
and Westward seen a number
of Walrus the sun is above the horizon
twenty four ^{hours} round where we are now
Weather cloudy and cold at 8 p.m.
commenced trying out our Whales

Leat 68.10 clath

Thursday 8th 1858

first part calm latter part light
winds from the N.E. Weather foggy
finished trying out 9 p.m. yesterday
spoke Bark South America of New Bedford
so ends the day

Friday 9

commenced with light variable winds
latter part blowing strong from the
Southward and Eastward with thick
rainy Weather Ship under short sail
got up the stream anchor and put
it in the Starboard bow and bent the
Chain got out meat. Leat 69.10 clath

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Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Saturday July 10th 1858
This day commenced with a strong
gale from West Ship under double
reefed Top Sails Storm Stay Sails and
Main Spencer 9 am wind hauled to
the S.W. and increasing freshened the
Main Top Sail and close reefed the
Fore Top Sail half past 10 am kept
off N by W. and set the Fore Sail
at 1 pm. Tuffed to the wind heading
S by W. latter part wind from N.W. and
more moderate two vessels to leeward
got out fresh water

Lat 69.24 N
Long 167 19 W

Sunday 11th
First part of these 24 hours light
winds from the Westward. This
forenoon turned the reefs out of
the Top Sails and set Top Gallant
Sails then kept off S.E. in company
with the Ship. Speed 8 1/2 pm
hauled up to the Westward 6 pm
took in the light Sail wind blowing
strong from N.W. 8 pm double
reefed the Fore and Main Top Sails
and freshened the Main Sail 4 pm
seen Cape Lisburn on the coast of
Russian America bearing S.E. distant
30 miles

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Monday July 12 1858

first part of the 24 hours strong winds
from N. and Eastward Weather
thick and foggy Course S W by W
middle and latter part Calm and
light winds Weather clear and cold
between 8 and 9 am turned the reefs
out the Top Sails set fly jib & Main
Sail and Top Gallant Sails Ship
steering by the wind

Lat 68.40 N

Long 170.30 W

Tuesday 13th

These 24 hours light variable winds
Weather clear and cold Ship
steering by the wind. 4 am seen
a quantity of drift ice 9 am turned
the Starboard Boat for Walrus
while down got the boat stove by a
Walrus coming up under her and
running his tusks through the
bottom of the boat brought the
boat along side and repaired it
saw a Ship and two Barks to windward
washest Ship inside

Lat 69.20 N

Wednesday 14th

These 24 hours light and variable
winds Ship steering by the wind
nothing in sight and no prospect
of any thing being in sight the Captain
is getting about Direct off the Arctic
Ocean and so is all hands I do not
think there will be much oil taken
here this season Lat 68.34 N

Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Thursday July 15th 1858

First part of these 24 hours moderate winds from N. S. W. Ship steering S. half past 3 p.m. kept off S. E. by E. 2 p.m. seen the Coast of Russian Asia distant 50 Miles we are now bound out of the Arctic Ocean to try our luck some where else. and I hope we will meet with it. seen two Ships to windward wind to the Northward latter part Calm with a light drizzling rain

Friday 16

these 24 hours Calms and light air. Weather thick and foggy I seen a large number of Walrus and B. S. Sack Whales seen two Ships to windward Ship steering by the wind So ends

Saturday 17

first part moderate winds from N. S. W. to E. S. E. with thick foggy weather Middle and latter part weather clear and pleasant with fine breezes from the N. S. W. Steering S. by E. 2 p.m. seen Cape East distant 50 miles 3 p.m. Spoke Ship William Tell off Sag Harbour seen Bark John and Elizabeth Criling. got out flour and bread.

Lat 68 43 N



From the Arctic Ocean bound South

Sunday July 18th 1858
 first part of these 24 hours brisk
 winds from WNW Ship steering
 for Bhering Straits 1 am die a Mail
 Island bearing ESE distant 25 miles
 2 am passed Cape East two miles
 distant spoke Bark Favorite of Fair
 Haven laying at anchor 6 pm dropped
 Anchor in 22 fathoms of water 5 or 6
 miles to the Southward of Cape East
 there are 8 vessels laying at anchor with
 us a French Ship had a man killed
 yesterday by a Ry. Sack Whale. this
 afternoon a load of natives came off
 6 pm spoke Ship Recrusen of New
 Bedford

Monday 19
 at 3 am called all hands and
 got under weigh bound through
 Bhering Straits with a fine breeze
 from NW 6 am Cape East
 bore N¹/₂ W distant 20 miles
 2 pm passed Saint Lawrence
 Bay seen 3 Ships at anchor in
 the Bay also seen several Indian
 Villages as we passed the head
 lands 5 pm look^{ing} for Gallant Sails
 and hauled the Main Sail at the
 same time spoke Ship Odclison
 reported plenty of Bow Head
 Whales in sight yesterday seen Ship
 Marengo cutting in a Bow Head
 this morning sent down the Crow
 Nests sent up and bent the Fore
 cle Gallant Sail latter part of the
 day strong winds from ESE

From the Arctic Ocean Bounded South

Tuesday July 20th 1858

First part of these 24 hours blowing a brisk Gale from NNE with a rugged sea Ship running to the Southward under Double Reefed Top Sails and Fore Sail at 5 p.m. discovered breakers ahead and close to, hauled up. St. and went clear of them if it had been night we would have run ashore nothing could have saved us it was low land making out some 10 or 12 miles and called by Whalers Indian Point plenty of B. i. Sack Whales in sight 9 p.m. put the Boats on the upper Cranes at 10 p.m. the Gale increasing and blowing in Squalls with rain from N to NE furled the Mizzen Top Sail and Close reefed the Main Top Sail. Ship running SSW So ends

Wednesday 21st

at 3 a.m. the wind still increasing and blowing in Squalls from NNE furled the Fore Sail and Fore Top Sail ~~therefore~~ to under Close reefed Main Top Sail Storm Stay Sail and Main Spruce 4 a.m. a heavy sea running 4 p.m. Wind and Weather moderate made Sail and stood along in the wind seen a Ship to windward boiling Land in sight to Windward

Lat 63 40 N

Bound South To Cruise

Thursday July 22

first part of the day Calm with fog and rain Middle and latter part Moderate winds Ship under Short Sail got out Reef and work lowered twice during the day for Bow Head Whales but with ^{scarcely} success there appears to be Whales on the ground we have seen one or two Ships boiling lately So ends

Friday 23

these 24 hours Moderate winds from N.E. Weather thick and foggy Ship laying aback most of the time seen a bark to Windward take a Whale along side just our luck at 9 pm spoke Bark George and Mary of New London So ends

Saturday 24

these 24 hours Calms and Moderate winds Weather still continues thick and foggy got out fresh Water

Sunday 25

first part of these 24 hours Calm with a thick fog latter part moderate winds from the Northward and Eastward at 11 am spoke Bark Nora of Green Port 10 Months out Clean last from Bristol Bay lowered for Ripe Sack Whales with ^{out} success

Bound To Bristol Bay

Monday July 26th 1858

First part of ^{the} day Calm with rain and fog latter part light winds from S.W.
Steering N.W. E two vessels in sight
at 7 p.m. seen the Main Land
bearing N by W distant 40 miles

Tuesday 27th

these 24 hours Strong winds from
N by E. 6 a.m. took Top Gallant Sails
7 a.m. doubled reefed Fore and Main
Top Sails 10 a.m. kept off S by E. seen a
number of Hump Back Whales, 4 p.m.
brought the reef out of the Top Sails
seen two vessels during the day
latter part of the day Weather rainy

Lat 63.02 N

Wednesday 28

First part of ^{the} day Strong Winds from
the North. Middle and latter part
Wind Moderate Weather thick and
foggy at 1 p.m. Sounded furl
bottom at 65 Fathom Courses Steered
S and S.E.

Thursday 29

First part of these 24 hours Fresh winds
from N.W. E Ship on the wind heading
to the Eastward Weather foggy with rain
latter part light winds from the same
quart. seen a number of fur seals.

Bound To Bristol Bay

Friday July 30th 1858

these 24 hours Calms and light winds from N & E Weather foggy with rain today stowed down our Rip Sack, oil and picked over the potatoes nothing in sight nor any prospect of any thing being in sight

Saturday 31

comes in with Calms and light airs, and has continued so through out the day seen a number of Fin Back Whales Ship Steering to the Southward and Eastward

got out water and filled up the butt Washed Ship inside. Shot a Fur Seal and 15 ducks So ends

Lat 57° 50' N

Long 174° 13' W

Sunday August 1st 1858

this Month commences with Calms and light airs, with pleasant Weather seen Fin Back Whales So ends

Lat 57° 42' N

Long 173° 28' W

Monday 2nd

First part of the day Calm Weather pleasant, latter part Moderate winds from the S & E Weather foggy Ship on the wind

Lat 57° 35' N

Long 172° 55' W

Bound To Bristol Bay

Tuesday August 3rd 1858

First part of day ^{the} Moderate winds from the S.E. Ship Steering by the wind. Last night we seen the Moon and Stars Shine for the first time in three Months the nights are getting quite long now as we proceed South got out Beef and Pork. 8 a.m. Sounded got bottom at 42 Fathoms latter part of the day Calm

Lat 57.20 N

Long 171.08 W

Wednesday 4th

first part of these 24 hours Calms and light air latter part light winds from N.E. Ship heading to the Eastward got out Bread

Thursday 5th

first part of these 24 hours light winds from N.E. latter part brisk winds from the same quarter 3 a.m. kept off S.E. at 2 p.m. spoke Bark Arrived of New London Fish Master 11 Months out. had taken 15 hundred Barrels of oil this Season lucky fellows at 3 p.m. took in the light Sails we are now in Bristol Bay at last. Captain Fish reports seeing a good many Ships here they had done nothing yet i do not think we will stop here long if that is ^{the} case at 3 p.m. hauled up the Top Sails and Furlled the Main Sail

Cruising In Bristol Bay

Friday August 6th 1858
 Strong winds from N E to N. Ship
 under Short Sail latter part of the
 day 'Foggy' saw two Barks Steering
 to the S.W.

Lat 56.25 N

Saturday 7th
 at 3 a.m. wind and Weather moderate
 made Sail and stood along on the
 wind got out water at 6 p.m. spoke
 Bark Rose Port of Edgarton
 Caught a Porpoise

Lat 55 58 N

Long 167 51 W

Sunday 8th
 first part of the day Calm
 latter part light winds from
 the Southward Steering North
 Weather foggy with rain

Monday 9th
 these 24 hours light and variable
 winds part of the time foggy. This
 morning filled Coasters with the
 lower Tied with Salt water. 1 p.m.
 put the Starboard Anchor on the
 bow 3 p.m. kept off S.W. in Company
 with the Bark Rose Port

Bound To The Sandwich Islands

Tuesday August 10 1858

First part of the day Moderate winds from the N.W. latter part foggy Weather and Calm. Menetled the Main Top Gallant Sail. at 4 p.m. Sounded no bottom at 150 Fathoms
Course S.W. by S
Lat. 55.25 N

Wednesday 11th

First part of the day Light and variable winds. latter part Moderate winds from the N.W. 1 p.m. spoke Bark Bore Port. Watch employed hauling up wire Course S.W. by S
Lat 55.09 N

Thursday 12th

these 24 hours Moderate winds from N.W. to W. at 8 a.m. fitted the Fore Top Mast Studding Sail and then set it. 9 a.m. seen two of the Fox Islands to the S.E. distant 40 or 50 miles. at 3 p.m. seen another Island bearing S.W. distant 50 miles
Course S by E
Lat 53.16 N
Long 171.13 W

Friday 13th

these 24 hours Moderate and variable winds Course first part of the day S.E. latter part Steering by the wind at 9 a.m. Spoke Ship Martha of Fair Haven. Manchester Master 8 Months Clean killed a pig
Lat 51.10 N

Bound To The Sandwich Islands

Saturday August 14th 1855
 these 24 hours Strong winds from
 S.W. to S.E. this forenoon took
 in the light Sails 4 pm latched
 Ship heading S.W. by S. 6 pm were
 Ship heading E by S. Ship under
 double Reefed Top Sails, with Main
 Sail furled. in Company with Ship
 Martha parted Company with the
 Rose Port Weather thick and rainy
 got out fresh Water

Sunday 15th
 First part of the day Calm
 latter part light winds from
 the S.W. Weather foggy at 4 am
 made Sail Course S.E.

Monday 16
 first part of the day light winds
 from the S.W. latter part blowing
 fresh from S.W. by S. Ship on the
 wind, heading S.E. Weather foggy
 with rain took in the Cutting
 Stage and put it over head
 got out beef Cook off duty on
 account of his having a Sore hand
 3 pm took in the Mizen de Gallant
 Sail 4 pm took in Main Top
 Gallant Sail and fly jib

Bornid To The Sandwich Islands

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Tuesday August 17th 1858

These 24 hours Strong winds from
SW to W. with fog. at 2 am doubled
Reefed the Fore and Main Top Sails
4 am hoisted the Reefs on the
Fore Top Sail and set the Fore Top
Mast Studding Sail sent down
the old Main de Gallant Sail
and bent a new one. seen a bark
to windward Steering SE. Courses
SE and SE $\frac{1}{2}$ E

Lat 47 17 N
Long 146. 51 W

Wednesday 18

all these 24 hours Strong winds
from SW to W. SW part of the
time Squally with rain. 10 am
set the Fore de Gallant Sail
and Fly Lib. 1 pm set the
Lower Studding Sail. rose new
Fore and Main Braces. a Bark
in sight to leeward. distance run
last 24 hours 196 Miles

Course SE by E
Lat 44. 46 N
Long 144. 12 W

Thursday 19th

all these 24 hours Strong winds
from WSW to WNW Weather
Squally. 8 am sent the Main de
Gallant Studding Sail tops aloft
and set the Weather Studding
Sail took in the Stream Anchor
and put it below. Course SE.

Lat 42. 24 N Long 142 00 W

Bround To The Sandwich Islands

Friday August 20th 1858
 Moderate winds from the NW
 Weather pleasant seen Tin Back
 Whales and Black Fish got out
 Molasses. Ship carrying all sail
 one sail in sight

Course E S E. and S E by E

Lat 110. 30 N

Long 160. 05 W

Saturday 21 1858
 light winds from the NW
 Weather warm and pleasant
 Washed Ship inside 4 p.m.
 pumped Ship one sail in sight
 seen Tin Back Whales

Course E S E

Lat 39. 03 N

Long 159. 19 W

Sunday 22nd 1858
 These 24 hours Calms and light
 air Weather Clear and pleasant
 at 2 p.m. the Captain went on board
 the Bark Rose Tree Course S E by E
 Lat 38. 37 N

Monday 23rd
 light winds from W S W to W by N
 Weather Breezy employed washing
 Ship outside and painting the
 Chains. broke out water and Mead

Lat 39. 29 N

Long 156. 42 W

Course S E by E

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Bound To The Sandwich Islands

Tuesday August 24th 1858
light and variable winds with
passing showers of rain. the
Watch employed in sorting over
potatoes and doing various other
jobs one Sail in sight

Course S. by E
Lat 35.47° N
Long 154.53° W

Wednesday 25th
Calms and light variable winds
with passing showers of rain
employed preparing Casks for
water besides doing various other
jobs

Course S. E
Lat 34.51° N
Long 154.21° W

Thursday 26th
Moderate winds from W to S.W
Weather pleasant nothing in sight
Watch employed in Ship duty
Course S. by W Ship carrying all Sail
Lat 33.11° N
Long 153.09° W.

Friday 27th
light and variable winds with
passing squalls of rain. sent down
the Spanker Gaff scraped and
then it aloft. 1 p.m. set the Starboard
Studding Sails

Course S. by S
Lat 31.32° N
Long 152.20° W

Borned To The Sandwich

Saturday August 28th 1858
Calms and light airs with pleasant
Weather broke out water and killed
our last pig at 4 P.M. part of the
Crew went in bathing Ship on the
wind To ends there 24 hours

Lat 30.38 N
Long 152.05 W

Sunday 29th
light winds from E to ESE. with
fine pleasant Weather first part
of the day Ship steering by the wind
latter part Course SSE

Lat 30.03 N
Long 152.18 W

Monday 30th
Moderate winds from E by N
to ESE. Ship steering by the
wind heading from S to SSE
Weather Squally with rain
got up our Whale line dreecle
and stowed it away again

Lat 28.40 N
Long 152.31 W

Tuesday 31st
first part of these 24 hours Moderate
trade winds from ESE. latter part
blowing from the same quarter
Weather Squally with rain. 5 p.m.
handed the light Sails found 6 dead
rats in Water butt Cleared it out
and filled it up again

Course Ste E Lat 26.20 N Long 152.36 W

Islands

This Month commences with
 brisk trade winds and pleasant
 Weather Crew employed in Ship duty
 half past 12 P.M. set the Fly Gib
 and Fore de Gallant Sail, 3 P.M.
 set the Mizzen de Gallant Sail
 at 11 P.M. set the Fore Top Mast
 and lower Studding Sails
 Courses Fly C. S. and $S\frac{1}{2}W$

Lat 23.36° N
Long 153.04° W

Thursday 2^d 46

First part of these 24 hours Strong
Trade Winds Weather Squally
latter part wind and weather
Moderate; at 11 AM seen a
Ship to the Windward Steering
S.W. & P.M. got the Anchors off
the bow and bended the Cable
to ~~Mexico~~. We expect to see the
Land Lat 0.105 N

Lead 0.105" W
Long 153.48 W

at half past 6 P.M. sighted the
Island of Hawaii bearing by
Compass S W by W distant
70 Miles. Course S by W

Bound To The Sandwich Islands

Friday September 3rd 1858
 light trade winds with pleasant
 Weather Ship Steering for
 the Island of Hawaii at half
 past 6 p.m. the Captain went
 a Shore the town of Hilo Being
 distant 9 or 10 miles this afternoon
 caught a number of Skipjacks

Lat 19. 56 N

Saturday 4th
 Comes in with light and baffling
 winds and passing squalls of
 rain at noon received the Pilot
 on board 5 P.M. dropped anchor
 off the Town of Hilo in 6 fathoms
 of water there is but one ship
 in here and that is Florida of
 New Bedford with 750 Barrels
 of oil this seasons catch

Sunday 5th
 light variable winds with
 squalls of rain 8 A.M. all
 hands went on Shore to spread
 the day 10 P.M. all returned to
 the ship but 9 men so ends
 this afternoon the Ship Manta arrived

Monday 6th
 to day all hands employed getting
 off water and stowing it below
 4 of the missing men have
 returned two have been arrested
 as deserters and one man is still
 in the mountains

Ship Omega at Anchor in Hilo

Tuesday September 7th 1858
all hands employed getting off
the rest of the water and provisions
last night we had a boat taken
from the Beach one of our men
went in her and 4 from the Martha
we suppose they have gone to leeward

Wednesday 8th
To day I went before the American
Consul and was discharged I went
to board with ~~clerk~~ Henry they
have caught all the deserters that were
in the boat and have got them confined
in irons Wind Variable Weather
rainy

So ends this Cruise
Amount of oil Taken last
Cruise 140 Barrels

Wednesday March 2nd 1859
to day I went before the American
Consul and shipped on board of my
old ship the Omega of Fair Haven
bound on a Cruise in Japan Sea. I hope
we will have better Luck than we had
in the Arctic Ocean. I am about
tired of stopping ashore and doing nothing
having been here since the 8th of last
September 1858

On Board of Ship Omega Bound To The Japan Sea

Saturday March 5th 1859

To day i squared up my accounts on Shore 6 pm
went on board of my Ship 7 pm pilot on board
and got under weigh bound to the lee side
of the Island of potatoes latter part light
at 10 o'clock discharged the Pilot so ends

Sunday March 6th 1859

These 24 hours comes in with fresh breezes
from N E Ship steering along the land
middle part the same 4 pm saw the Ship
Congress bound to Faigh for potatoes latter part
calms and light air 7 pm Faigh in sight
bearing per Compass E distant 10 miles

Monday March 7th 1859

These 24 hours comes in with light winds
at 4 am the Captain went on Shore to purchase
Potatoes. 9 am a light came alongside with
70 barrels of potatoes. 1 pm Captain came on board
made sail and stood out to sea bound to
Otaru for wood. latter part handled fly
jib and top Gallant Sails Course West

Last night we had a fine view of the Volcano
which is burning on the West side of Hawaii
it broke out on the 27 of January 1859 it has
been burning now over a month the lava is running
from an elevation of some 9 or 10 thousand feet
above the sea the lava entered the sea about
15 miles from Faigh filled up a small bay
and formed a point which extends to sea 5 or
6 miles a great many persons have visited the
Volcano from Honolulu and other Islands
it is said to be the greatest eruption that
has been known for years Good by Hawaii
for 7 or 8 months

Bround by Starwar Ship, Omega
 Tuesday March 8th 1859

These 24 hours comes in with strong winds
 from N.E. Ship steering W. Middle part the
 winds the same Island of Oahu in sight bearing
 N.E. distant 12 miles latter part light wind and ^{calm}

Wednesday March 9 1859

These 24 hours comes in with strong winds from
 N.E. weather pleasant Ship laying with the main
 Top Sail aback and under short sail. at day light
 made sail and stood along on our course. at 8 am seen
 the Island of Oahu. at 2 pm the Captain started
 to go ashore but there was such a heavy surf on the
 beach he gave up the idea he came on board
 and squared away for the Island of Guam
 stowed the board and anchor and chain
 two vessels in sight during the day Course S.W.
 Lat 21.05 N

Thursday March 10th 1859

Strong trade winds weather fine Ship
 steering W.E. S all sail on this morning
 sent down the fore sail to mend it. got
 out water crew employed in ship duty
 this fore noon the Captain gave a man 18 lashes
 on his back after he was seized up by the wrists
 to the main Briggings he was whipped on suspicion
 of stealing clothes from one of his ship mates
 he denies the charge made against him even
 if he had taken what right had the Captain
 to flog ^{him} as if he was a dog we are all human flogging
 is not allowed in the American navy and why
 is it allowed in American Whale Ships it is
 not allowed but how often is it done one thing
 there is plenty of law but very little justice
 Lat 21.04 N

So ends the day

Ship Omega Bound To Guam

Friday March 11th 1859

These 24 hours strong trade winds and pleasant weather all sail out. This morning sent in the Sprit Sail Yard and fitted new cleets to it mended the main sail and sent it aloft commenced tarring down fore and aft also sent out the Sprit Sail Yard again. Lat 21.00 N

Saturday March 12th 1859

these 24 hours strong trade winds with fine weather Ship Steering W by S. sent down the Mizen top Gallant sail repaired and sent it aloft again. Crew employed tarring down the rigging at 1 pm saw a Ship Steering to the NW. So ends

Lat 21.30 N. Long 168 13 W

Sunday March 13th 1859

all these 24 hours strong winds from the NE and fine weather Ship Steering W by S with all sail out. Oh for a quick passage to the Whaling Ground. Lat 21.21 N

Long 170.12 W

Monday March 14th 1859

These 24 hours strong trade winds from NE to ENE Ship Steering W by S. This morning took the fore boat in on deck to repair it sent down the fore top Gallant sail mended it and then sent it up again. Crew employed in tarring down the rigging. Lat 20 53 N Long 172 28 W

Tuesday March 15th 1859

all these 24 hours strong trade winds weather squally with rain finished the Bow Boat sent down the Mizen top sail mended it and sent it aloft again. Studding sails set aloft and aloft. Lat 20.18 N Long 175 21 W

Ship Omega Bound To Guam

Wednesday March 16 1859

all these 24 hours Strong winds from the N.E. Weather fine excepting a few Showers of rain this morning put the Bow Boat on the hoise in order to paint it took the old Boat from over head and put it on the Bow Cranes finished tarring down the rigging. Course W by S

Lat 20 10 N Long 177.00 W

Thursday March 17 1859

these 24 hours Strong Trade winds and fine Weather Ship Steering W by S. this morning painted the Starboard and Bow Boats broke out the Fore hold and made a potatoe pen this afternoon got water Ship. Carrying all sail. Lat 20.00 N Long 178.40 West

Friday March 18 1859

these 24 hours Strong Trade winds Weather still continues the same Ship Steering W by S to ^{day} Carpenter commenced to build a house on deck for the Captain. Wife. The Watch employed in Ship's duty. Lat 19.42 N Long 179.02 W

Saturday March 19 1859

all these 24 hours fresh breezes from the N.E. Ship Steering W by S all sail set. Carpenter employed working on the house. this afternoon Washed off the rail and decks

Lat 19.40 N Long 178.00 E

Sunday March 20 1859

these 24 hours fresh winds from E.N.E. Ship Steering W S W all sail out. we are now across the Meridian and in East Longitude and will have to lose a day

Long 174.00 East

Ship Omega Bound To Guam

Changed the day

Wednesday March 23 1859

all these 24 hours brisk winds from the East
ward Ship Steering WSW. Weather fine
Carpenter working on the new house Ship
Carrying all Sail Lat 19 00 N Long 152 00 E

Thursday March 24 1859

this day comes in light winds from the ENE
Ship Steering WSW with all sail out Weather
pleasant Carpenter working on the house
Watch employed in Ship's duty

Lat 18 04 N Long 164 34 East

Friday March 25 1859

all these 24 hours brisk breezes from the
ENE Ship Steering S by W by W & W
not much doing to day excepting Carpenter
working on the house Ship Carrying all
Sail Sails Lat 17 58 N Long 164 50 East

Saturday March 26 1859

these 24 hours brisk breezes from ENE
Ship Steering WSW this morning got out
water. the Second Mate sick and off duty
saw a hump back Whale Lat 16 53 N
Long 162 25 E

Sunday March 27 1859

first part of these 24 hours brisk breezes
from the ENE Middle and latter part
the same Ship Steering WSW with all
Sail out at 7 p.m. split the lower studding
ing Sail Lat 15 45 N Long 159 54 East

Monday March 28 1859

these 24 hours comes with strong
from the ENE Ship Steering WSW 2 am
furled the Mizen Top Gallant Sail Main
Boyal and hauled down the Fore Top
mast Studding Sail

Ship Omega Bound To Guam
Middle and latter part weather Squally
with rain and a heavy sea running

Lat $14^{\circ}31'N$ Long $157^{\circ}02'E$
Tuesday March 28 1859

all these 24 hours blowing a brisk Gale
from the ESE a heavy sea running weather
Squally with rain Ship Steering W by S
Watch employed in Ship duty Top Mast
Studding Sail Set Lat $13^{\circ}53'N$ Long $155^{\circ}41'E$
Wednesday March ³⁰ 29 1859

These 24 hours comes in with strong Gales
from the ESE Ship Steering W by S. Weather
Cloudy with rain a heavy sea running
mended the lower Studding Sail
latter part wind and weather the same
Lat $13^{\circ}23'N$ Long $150^{\circ}50'E$

Thursday March 30 1859

this 24 hours strong winds from the East
ward Ship Steering W. weather Cloudy with
passing squalls of rain. sent down the Fore
Top Sail and sent up another one in its
place got out water and Flour

Lat $13^{\circ}44'N$ Long $147^{\circ}34'E$

Friday ^{April 1} March 31 1859

These 24 hours strong winds from the Eastward
Ship Steering W all Sail out. Yesterday at
1 pm sight the Island of Guam bearing
WSW distant 30 miles. at 6 pm Shortened
Sail and lay off and on the West side of
the Island during the night, today at 8
am the Pilot came on Board 10 am
dropped our Anchor in 25 Fathoms of
water and then fuled our Sails, after dinner
Captain and his Wife were on shore, rest of
the day all hands getting wood. there are
two French Whal Ships at anchor here
Latitude of Guam $13^{\circ}17'N$

Long $144^{\circ}42'E$

From Guam Bound To Japan Sea

Saturday April 3rd 1859

at day light called all hands, finished getting off the wood and put it blow, at 10 am Pilot on board got under weight and went to sea with a fine breeze from the land, seen a Russian Bark bound in to port got the anchors on the bows and put the chain below Ship Steering NW by W. Hura for the Japan Sea Lat 13.25 N Long 143.14 East

Sunday April 3rd 1859

These 24 hours comes in with brisk wind from the S.E. weather fine Ship Steering NW by W middle and latter part wind light so ends these 24 hours Lat 14.51 N Long 142.41

Monday April 4 1859

all these 24 hours light winds from the Southward and Eastward Weather fine Ship Steering NW Studding Sail set aloft and aloft employed painting the Scauboard boat Mate sick and off duty

Lat 16.02 N Long 141.17 E

Tuesday April 5 1859

these 24 hours light and variable winds Ship Steering NW. Weather Warm, employed painting the Scauboard and Waist boats Middle and latter part wind and weather the same Lat 17.33 N Long 140.02 East

Wednesday April 6 1859

all these 24 hours light and variable winds Courses NW and NW 1/2 N. finishes painting the boats 6 pm set the main Royal so ends these 24 hours

Lat 18.34 North
Long 133.20 East

From Guam Bound to The Japan Sea

Thursday April 7 1859

first part of these 24 hours Strong winds from N E by N to S E Ship under double reefed Top Sail and Courses. Steering N W by N. Middle part weather Squally with rain. latter part Ship Steering by the wind reaching North wind more moderate. at day sent down the Fore & Gallant Sail and sent up another one

Lat $20^{\circ} 10' N$ Long $134^{\circ} 45' E$

Friday April 8 1859

First part of these 24 hours Strong winds from the North and Eastward Ship Steering by the wind. at daylight turned the keels out of the Top Sails set Main Top Gall and Sail Fore Top Mast and lower Studding Sails and kept off W N W. mended the Fore Top Sail third Mate employed fitting blubber tackles Boat Stewers getting their harpoons and other things ready for Whaling Middle and latter part moderate winds from Southward and Eastward

Lat $21^{\circ} 28' N$ Long $136^{\circ} 50' W$

Saturday April 9 1859

First part moderate winds from Southward and Westward Ship Steering by the wind all sail out and reaching to the Northward and Westward weather Squally with rain. at 12 a m wind veered around to the Northward and blowing pretty fresh & p m fresh Fore and Main Top Gallant Sails and Fly jib got out Beef and Pork. one year ago to day I joined this Ship bound to the Arctic Ocean. and now I am five weeks from the Island of Hawaii bound to the Japan Sea

Lat $22^{\circ} 34' N$

Long $134^{\circ} 49' E$

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From Guam Borneo To The Japan Sea

Sunday April 10 1859

there 24 hours brisk winds from the Northward. Ship Steering N N W Weather fine 4 am hauled down Fore Top Mast and Lower Studding Sails and hauled Fore and Mizzen Top Gallant Sails

Lat 22.5° North

Long 132.43 East

Monday 11 1859

all there 24 hours steady winds from the Northward and Eastward with pleasant Weather Ship Steering N W and N N W all Sail cut sorted over the potatoes and put them in the Fore Hold got out Water

Lat 24.2° North

Long 131.01 East

Tuesday April 12 1859

all there 24 hours light winds from the Northward and Eastward with a smooth sea and pleasant Weather Ship Steering N N W all sail cut at 2 pm seen one of the Loo Choo Islands bearing per Compass N W distant 30 miles at half past 4 pm seen another of the Loo Choo Islands bearing by Compass N N E distant 205 miles seen a number of Fin Back Whales; we have had a very pleasant passage since leaving the Sandwich Islands. I hope we will have pleasant Weather when we arrive in the Japan Sea. if we have a good breeze tomorrow night we will be in the Kailash Sea

Latitude by Obs 27.00 N
Longitude " " 128.50 E

From Guam Bound To The Japan Sea In The Eastern Sea

Wednesday April 13th 1859

First and middle part of these 24 hours
light and variable winds with pleasant
Weather Ship Steering to the Northward
and Westward all Sail out at day light
4 Islands in sight seen Sulphur Island
bearing NW distance 10 miles got out
Food and Clothing for the crew
seen a number of Hump Back Whales

Lat 28.09 N

Long 128.05 E

Thursday 14 1859

light Southerly winds with pleasant
Weather Ship Steering N by W all Sail
out slushed downed the Fore masts and
the Gallant masts nothing in sight

Lat 28.36 North

Long 128.09 East

Friday 15 1859

first and middle part blowing a gale
from the Southward and Westward Ship
Steering N by W 4 am furled the
Main Sail and jibs 5 am weather
set in foggy with rain 6 am furled
down Studding Sails hauled Fore
Gallants and doubled the Fore and
Main Top Sail 9 am wind increasing
furled the Fore Sail and Fore and
Main Top Sail and bore the ship too
reeching SW. latter part wind and
Weather moderate made Sail Ship
heading NW. So ends these 24 hours

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From Guam Bound To The Japan Sea

Saturday April 16th 1859

First and Middle part blowing a gale from the N and Westward with a rugged sea half past two P.M. wore Ship heading WSW and stowed the Main Sail at 3 P.M. furled the Fore Top Sail and put the boats on the upper Cranes 6 A.M. seen a Ship to Windward heading to the N and Eastward 4 P.M. set the Main Sail and Fore Top Sail 9 P.M. wore Ship heading NE by N and made all Sail. Wind moderate. Lat 31.56 North

Sunday 17 1859

light variable winds with pleasant Weather Ship Steering N and NE. all Sail out seen a quantity of rock weed half past 6 P.M. seen Swell Port Island bearing per Compass WNW distant 25 miles at sundown kept off NE. Lat 32.40 N Long 127 24 E

Monday 18 1859

light and variable winds with pleasant Weather Ship Steering NE $\frac{1}{2}$ E all Sail out got out water Lemon and Vinegar 4 P.M. seen a Island bearing E by N distant 20 miles at 11 P.M. in the Entrance to Straits of Corea passed a quantity of Bird a right Whal feed 8 P.M. Sounded found bottom at 65 Fathoms

Tuesday 19 1859

all these 24 hours blowing a gale from the NE Weather foggy with Squalls and heavy rain 6 A.M. took in the light Sail 4 P.M. Ship under three close reefed Top Sail put the boats on the upper Cranes Ship running SW by S

From Guam Bound The Japan Sea

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Wednesday April 20 1859

blowing a gale from the N E Weather foggy
with rain Ship running before the gale
1 p m furled the Main Top Sail 6 p m
the Fore Top Sail and then hove to under
close reefed Main Top Sail. Storm Stay Sail
and Main Spruce heading E S E hove
preventer braces to the Main Top Sail Yard

Thursday 21

first part Moderate wind from the N E
3 a m wore Ship and made Sail 8 a m
spoke Ship Bourreau of New Bedford Green
Master 19 Months out Clean. Left from the
Sandwich Islands latter part Strong wind
from the N N W 8 p m took in light Sails
Ship Steering N E seen the land to windward
Lat 32 56 N Long 127 42

Friday 22 1859

light and variable winds Ship working
through the Straits of Corea in company
with the Ship Bourreau. 11 a m seen two ^{Whales} Right
breast to the windward quick did not lower
land in sight on both sides of the Straits
3 p m seen a number of fishing boats under the
land hove new Main Top Sail braces
Lat 34 03 N

Saturday 23 1859

Moderate winds from the Northward and
Eastward Weather pleasant Ship working
to the windward through the Straits in
company with Bourreau 10 a m passed a
Japanese Junk going to Looe and wore new fore
tops. 4 p m Sususimi Island N E point bore
North distant 15 Miles which point we are
trying to weather
Observed Latitude 34.40 N

Cruising in The Japan Sea

Sunday April 24 1859

First and Middle part light variable winds and hazy Weather 1 p.m. tacked Ship heading S.E. all Sail out. 2 p.m. the Captain of the Ship. Rousseau came on board and spent the afternoon we are now in the Japan Sea after a pleasant passage of 7 Weeks from the Sandwich Islands via the Island of Guam latter part winds Moderate with rain

Monday 25

Strong winds from the Northward and Eastward in the Morning Watch took in the light sails 8 a.m. put two reefs in the Fore Top Sail. Ship beating to the windward. sent down Main Top Gallant Studding Sail covers and other gear 2 p.m. seen the Peninsula of Corea bearing per Compass N.W. distant 20 miles at the same time wore Ship heading East. seen a Ship to windward just at dark seen what we called right Whales 11 p.m. wind and Weather Moderate wore Ship heading N.N.E. Lat $35^{\circ} 2' 8''$ N

Tuesday 26 1859

Long $129^{\circ} 54' E$

light winds from the N and E. Weather cloudy Ship steering by the wind all Sail set. mending Main Top Mast Stay Sail and set it 1 p.m. wore Ship to the Eastward 2 p.m. lowered Waist Boat and struck a Sun Fish but did not get him. 6 p.m. a Ship in sight to the Windward 11 p.m. tacked to the N.N.E. Lat $35^{\circ} 54' N$

Wednesday 27 1859

commenced with light winds from the N and E. Weather foggy with rain Ship steering by the wind at Meridian wind S.E. Ship steering N.E. & N 8 p.m. Weather pleasant with light air seen a School of porpoises

Cruising in The Japan Sea

Thursday April 28 1859

Calm and light breezes Weather foggy during the night Ship laying with her head yards aback at day light laced forward and stood along on the wind 5 am seen a small Island bearing NW distant 15 Miles got the big gun up on deck So ended there 24 hours

Friday 29

Calm and light winds weather most of the time foggy Ship working to the N and E all sail out got out flour and water at sundown seen Paget Island bearing W by N distant 800 Miles 7 7 pm Ship heading NE. Lat $37^{\circ} 07' N$ Long $131^{\circ} 28'$

Saturday 30

light variable winds and pleasant Weather Ship sailing by the wind all sail out got 4 pm seen a bark to windward Whaling at the same time seen the carcass of a Whale in the same quarter 5 pm lowered 3 boats for what we thought was a Right Whale but proved to be Fin Back Whales to end

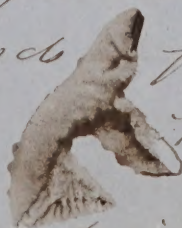
Latitude by Obs $38^{\circ} 29' N$

Sunday May 1 1859

Calm and light air Weather cloudy 2 pm spoke Ship Perry Perrey of New Bedford Mac Cannan Master two Whales this Season and killing had seen quite a number of Whales 4 pm 4 vessels in sight at sundown Shortened sail

Monday 2nd 1859

First part Calm and light air latter part light wind from the South and Eastward Weather pleasant Ship steering to Eastward at day light made sail 7 vessels in sight during the day one killing 6 pm seen a Right Whale bound to the



Cruising in the Japan Sea
Windward at Sundown Shortened Sail and set
quarter Watches. Lat $38^{\circ} 48' N$ Long $132^{\circ} 31' E$

Tuesday 3rd 1859

commenced with Strong winds from S. E. 3 a m
wind hauled to the Westward and blowing strong
from 3 until 5 a m Weather rainy with thunder
and lightning 6 a m kept off E by N under double
reefed Top Sails 10 a m wind increasing and
a heavy sea running put the Ship under close
reefed Main Top Sail Main Spence and Starn
Stay Sail then hove to heading S. S. W. 9 p m
wind and Weather moderate Lat $39^{\circ} 09' N$
Long $133^{\circ} 32' E$

Wednesday 4

light variable winds with a heavy
swell from the Westward at daylight
made all sail and kept off East at
Meridian lowered Searboard, Waist, and
Bow boats for Right Whales 3 p m boats
returned to the Ship with out success 5 p m
seen a vessel to the leeward at sundown took
in sail and luffed to the wind heading N. E.
Lat $38^{\circ} 55' N$ Long $134^{\circ} 17' E$

Thursday 5 1859

first and Middle part light variable
winds latter part moderate winds from
the S. E. Weather pleasant at day light
made sail 8 a m kept off E. N. E. got out
fresh water 2 p m lowered all the Boats
for Right Whales 2 part 4 p m boats returned
to the Ship with out success at sundown took
in sail Ship heading East

Friday 6 1859

first part light winds from the Southward
at day light made sail Middle part
Strong winds from the S. S. W. Weather breezy
at Meridian Ship under double reefed
Top Sails 1 p m were Ship heading West

Cruising in The Japan Sea May
at Sundown Shortened Sail 9 pm light winds
from WSW Weather Cloudy and looks like rain
seen a number of Fin Back Whales

Saturday May 7 1859



Moderate and variable winds Ship
Sailing by the wind Weather pleasant
got out provisions 2 pm lowered the
Boats for Right Whales 3 past 5 pm
boats returned to the Ship with out success Whales
bound to the NW Lat $39^{\circ} 36'$ Long $134^{\circ} 46'$ E

Sunday 8 1859

Calm and light air Weather pleasant at
Meridian were Ship nothing in sight we are
now two months from Hills and no oil but
never mind live in hopes if we die in despair

Long $134^{\circ} 25'$ E Lat $40^{\circ} 00'$

Monday 9



light variable winds and pleasant
Weather Ship Sailing by the wind
 $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 AM lowered the Boats for Right Whales
 $\frac{1}{2}$ 4 pm boats returned to the Ship 5 pm
lowered again but with out success the Whales
are so scattering and very shy at sundown
seen several Right Whales to the Leeward they
appear to be making to the Eastward 7 pm
Ship heading E by S Lat $39^{\circ} 45'$ N

Tuesday 10 1859



light winds from SSE to SSW with
fine weather Ship Working to the West
ward got out water 7 am seen a Right
Whale to the Leeward and going quick to
the windward did not lower for him. Between 9
and 11 PM took in light Sails Wind blowing
fresh from South by East So ends this 24 hours

Latitude $39^{\circ} 25'$ North

Cruising in The Japan Sea

Wednesday May 11 1859

6 these 24 hours Calms light air and strong winds from the Southward Weather foggy with rain 10 am lowered the Boats for Right Whales Weather set in thick with rain and were obliged to return ^{to the} Ship 7 p.m Ship under Short Sail heading W by S

Thursday 12th

Calms light winds and Moderate Gales from the Southward Weather foggy with rain Ship under Short Sail since we have been in the Japan sea we have seen a great number of Land birds around the Ship we have caught a number of them we have now on hand three owls one Whippoorwill and a quail I suppose in making a passage across the Sea they get tired and are glad to rest themselves on the Ship

Friday 13

Most of these 24 hours strong winds from ENE to NNW Weather foggy Ship under Short Sail seen a number of Whales during the day but not the right kind. The Captains little Girl is very sick with sore Mouth at sundown we Ship heading West

Saturday 14

Moderate winds from the Northward Weather foggy and damp this forenoon tacked the reefs out of the Top Sail. seen a number of Whales 7 p.m Shortened Sail Lat 38° 17' N

Sunday 15

Calms and variable winds Weather pleasant at day light made sail seen a bark to the Northward and Eastward 4 p.m light winds from the Southward Ship Steering to the Northward and Westward at 7 p.m set

Cruising in the Japan Sea
Main Royal Lat $38^{\circ}25'N$ Long $130^{\circ}33'E$

Monday May 16 1859

light winds from the Southward with pleasant
Weather Ship Steering SW WNW and W
all Sail out got out Beef and pork mended
the Fore Sail Lat $39^{\circ}23'N$ Long $129^{\circ}43'E$

Tuesday 17

Calm and light air with wet foggy Weather
Ship laying aback during the day in Company
with the Bousseau of New Bedford got out
Bread and Fresh water so ends

Wednesday 18

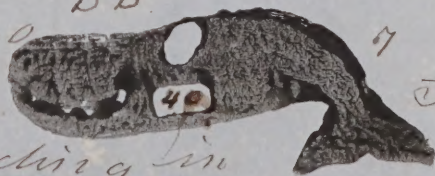
first part Calm and light air with
foggy weather Ship laying aback 1 p.m.
fog cleared off ~~kept~~ were Ship steering
 WNW from 2 until 5 p.m. wind blowing
from all parts of the Compass and in Squalls
5 p.m. Shortened Sail 6 p.m. seen the Main
Land bearing SW distant 30 Miles at the
same time 4 vessels in sight

Thursday 19

light variable winds and Calms Weather pleasant
Ship heading in Shore in Company with the
Ship, Chandler Price of New Bedford and
Bark Ripple of New London 6 p.m. ~~seen~~
the Ship Bousseau to windward Whaling
I hope she got a Whale we have been fanning
all day

Friday 20

S.B.



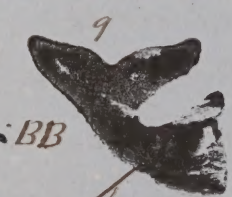
light winds from the Southward
5 a.m. were Ship heading in towards
the Land 9 a.m. lowered the Boats for
Right Whales 2 p.m. the Starboard
boat struck a Whale the rest of the
Boats struck the same Whale and turned
him up the Bow Boat got badly stove after
the Whale died he sunk but we were lucky
enough to haul him up 5 p.m. got him

In The Japan Sea
 alongside got ready for cutting and then
 set the watches seen three vessels to the
 windward seen a number fishing boats latter
 part weather foggy



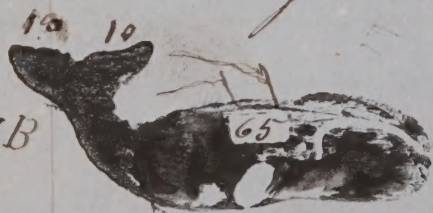
Saturday May 21 1859

These 24 hours comes in with brisk
 breezes land in sight Ship lying under
 short sail 4 am called all hands and
 commenced cutting in our Whales 9 am
 finished cutting and made sail Middle
 part calm and light airs $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 pm
 lowered the Boats for Right Whales but
 with out success 2 Ships in sight so ends



Sunday 22 1859

These 24 hours light variable
 winds $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 am lowered
 Starboard and Bow Boats for Right Whales
 7 am the Bow Boat struck there were two
 Whales close together and the Boat Steered
 fastened to them both the line got foul
 and were obliged to cut it, Boats come on board
 at 10 am 1 pm commenced boiling Ship Chandle
 Price in sight



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Monday 23 1859

These 24 hours comes in with
 light variable winds and foggy Weather employ
 ed boiling oil 9 am saw a Right Whale lowered
 3 Boats for him 10 am the Waist Boat struck
 him and turned him up 1 pm got him along
 side and cut him in 7 pm finished cutting
 Starboard Watch employed clearing away the
 head seen the Ship Chandle Price take
 a Whale latter part Weather foggy with strong
 breeze Ship under short sail

Cruising of White Rock

Tuesday May 24 1859

11 This day comes in with brisk breezes from N.E. Ship under short sail all hands employed boiling oil at day light made sail this morning tanned the reef of the Top Sails and set the jib 11 a.m. saw a Right Whale did not lower 3 p.m. saw another and lowered L.B. W.B. B.B. for him but did not get him latter part light winds most of the day thick fog 9 p.m. shortened sail and set the Watches

Wednesday 25

There 24 hours comes in with strong winds from the Northward Weather fine Ship Cruising for Whales all hands employed boiling one Bark and one Ship in sight Middle part brisk breezes latter part strong winds Ship under double reefed Top Sails no Whales in sight to far off there 6 p.m. squared off decks and set the Watches

Thursday 26

There 24 hours comes in with light wind from the Southward and Eastward Weather fine this morning need stowing down oil at Meridian finished boiling Middle part light winds 2 p.m. finished stowing for the day and cleared off the decks this is a hard Ship for a Sailor all they think about is making up the men were Ship 3 times during the day so on

Friday

Calm and light air Ship under short sail finished stowing down our oil and commenced cleaning the Copper employed repairing oil Casks 3 p.m. in company with Ship Bourneon Chandler Price and Bark Carolina of New Bedford the Bourneon had taken one Whale since seeing her last latter part Weather foggy

Cruising off White Rock

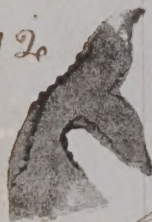
Saturday May 28 1859



Calm and light variable winds
 freshening the breeze and the
 little jots 10 am lowered LB and BB
 for Hump Back Whales the LB struck
 one and killed him with Lumb Lances at
 12 M. got him alongside and commenced to
 cut him in 4 pm finished cutting 3 pm
 spoke Ship Calafornia of New Bedford West
 master 9 months out 500 Barrels of sperm and a
 Right Whale at sundown Land distant
 15 Miles

Sunday 29 1859

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Most all of these 24 hours dead
 Calm Weather pleasant at sunrise
 Land distant 15 Miles 10 AM
 lowered the Boats for Right Whales
 Chased them all day with out success
 6 pm returned to the Ship then Short
 end Sail and set and the Watches
 5 vessels in sight during the day

13 BB



Monday 30 1859

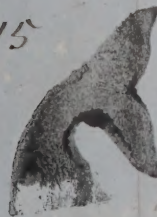


these 24 hours light variable winds
 and pleasant Weather this forenoon
 Carpenter employed mending the BB
 Ship standing in towards the Land
 distant 10 Miles 1 pm lowered all the Boats
 for Right Whales 3 pm BB fastened to a
 Whale Board and Boat struck same Whale
 and killed him he died under water and
 while trying to haul him up the line
 parted and we lost him shortly afterwards
 the BB struck another Whale

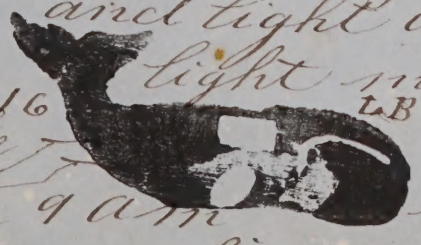
Cruising off White Rock
and we were lucky enough to kill him
and ~~now~~ him 8 p.m got him alongside made
every thing snug and then set the ~~Watches~~
at ~~sun~~ down seen plenty of Whales close in
to land we want a better one tomorrow
and as many more as we can get 6 vessels
in sight during the day this has been a
lucky day for us may it continue so
Go on

Tuesday 31 1859

Calm and light air weather cloudy
latter part light rain at daylight called
all hands and commenced to cut in our
Whale 8 a.m finished cutting and then
commenced biling out our Humpy Back
Whale 3 p.m spoke Bark Odeline of
New Bedford Taber Master our Captain wife
and child went on board of the Odeline
and spent the afternoon Captain Taber
having his wife on Board at sundown Land
distant 20 miles

15  Wednesday June 1 1859
first part Calm and light air latter
part strong winds from NE and rainy
Weather Cooled down the try works. Looked
twice during the day for Right Whales but with
out success seen the Bark Riggels Take a
Whale and biling 4 vessels in sight 5 biling
6 p.m Ship under that sail heading in shore

Thursday 2 1859

Calm and light air with foggy weather
at day  light made sail 8 a.m lowered
all the ¹⁶ _{LB} Boats for a Right
Whale 9 a.m The L.B struck him
and turned him up did not get alongside

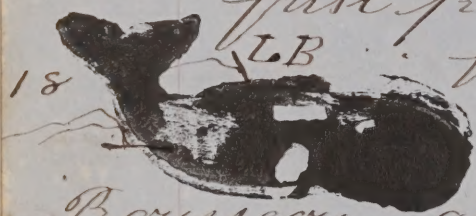
Cruising in Broughtons Bay
untill 8 pm on account of the Weather
foggy 9 pm set the watches seen two
vessels during the day

Friday June 3. 1859



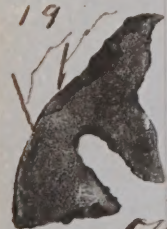
There was light variable winds
first and middle part foggy at day
light called all hands and commenced
to cut in our Whale 8 am finished
cutting and sent the Watch below 10 am
commenced boiling 4 vessels in sight two boiling
seen Ship Porpoise and Bark Bigg's Whol-
ing 7 pm seen Right Whales did not lose
sight of them

Saturday 4 1859



first part Calms and light airs
from 8 until 5 pm fresh
winds from NE 6 vessels
in sight 5 boiling seen Ship
Porpoise and Bark Carolina take a
Whale. Lowered twice during the day for
Right Whales got one to the L.B. L.B.
got slightly stove 5 pm spoke Ship W. J. Horn-
son 4 Whales this season we are now cruising
in a large bay there appears to be plenty
of Whales in here

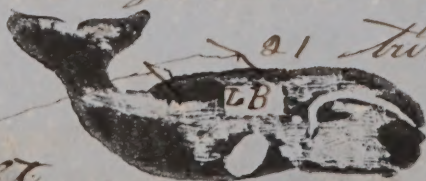
Sunday 5 1859



Calms and light airs 4 am called
all hands and commenced cutting
in our Whale 6 am lowered L.B. and
L.B. W.B. for Right Whales L.B. stuck and live
parted boats returned to Ship and finished
cutting then commenced boiling spoke Bark
Carolina 8 Whales this season Land in sight
distance 15 miles

Monday 6 1859

Calms and light airs employed boiling out
oil lowered



for Right Whales got one to the
L.B. brought him alongside and cut
him in and then set the watches

Cruising in Brighthouse Bay

seen Bark Carolina take a Whale she is nearly blubber logged seen two Japanese Junk

Tuesday June 7 1859

first part Calms and light airs latter part strong winds from the Northward and Westward 7 am lowered the Boats for Right Whales BB got one to the BB 10 am brought him alongside and cut him in the rest of the day employed stowing bone in the forehold and boiling oil two vessels in sight we are pretty busy at present and do not get much sleep all the sleep we do get is between sunset and sunrise

Wednesday 8

Strong winds from the Westward Ship under short sail employed trying out and stowing down oil in the Main hold 3 vessels in sight

Thursday 9

Moderate and variable winds Ship under short sail employed boiling oil seen a number of Hump Back Whales 3 vessels in sight two boiling

Friday 10 1859

23 WB off B There 24 hours comes in with brisk breezes and fine Weather 6 am lowered the Boats for Right Whales the went on and struck the Whale ran to Windward about 10 miles when he stopped running he went to fighting knocked the Boatsteers of the L.B. overboard and cut a large gash over the after oarman eye 1 pm got the Whale alongside and commenced cutting 6 pm finished cutting

Cruising in Broughton Bay
and set the Watches & Ships in sight
during the day this afternoon the Captain
put two men in the rigging and flogged
them for fighting latter part strong winds
Ship under Short Sail

Saturday June 11 1859

24 there 24 hours strong winds and
Cloudy Weather Land in sight
all around us this afternoon lowered
3 Boats for Right Whales but with out
success employed boiling oil & Ship sight

Sunday 12 1859

25 there 24 hours light winds and Calms
Weather rainy Cooled down the try
works 4 pm lowered the Boats for
Right Whales the L.B. went on to a
Whale and the man that took my place
started and missed one of the men jumped
overboard saw Ship Wm Thompson Captain
went on board of her & Whales this season reports
sloving a Boat steered last Sunday by a Whale
which the Whale turned up they found the
man entangled in the line seen Bark Bigger
& Whale this season latter part thick fog
11 pm finished trying out

Monday 13 1859

Calms and light air with thick fog
8 am called all hands and commenced stowing
down oil in the Main Hatch Way this morning
we had a escape from a Collision with Bark Bigger
it was foggy at the time and did not see her
until she was within a Ship length of us
she came head on and passed within 6 feet of
us on the Starboard side we lowered our boats
as soon as possible therefore saved them

So ends the 24th

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Cruising in Broughtons Bay, ^{Sea} Japan

Tuesday June 14 1859

Calm and light air Weather foggy finished stowing down oil and washed off the decks

Thursday 16 1859

27 These 24 hours light winds from the Northward and Eastward Weather Cloudy employed clearing bore lowered twice during the day for Right Whales but with out success two vessels in sight one boiling

Friday 17

29 L.B. These 24 hours light and variable winds with fine Weather lowered this morning for Right Whales got one to the L.B. 8 pm got him along side and commenced to cut him 9 pm finished cutting and set the Watches 4 pm spoke Ship Wm Thompson 10 Whales this season at sundown Land distant 800 miles 4 vessels in sight during the day

Saturday 18

These 24 hours light winds and foggy Weather employed clearing bore 6 pm shortened Sail so ends

Sunday 19

These 24 hours strong winds from the Northward and Eastward Ship under short Sail Weather foggy and rainy tonight stord whole Watches so ends

Monday 20

These 24 hours blowing a brisk gale from the Northward and Eastward with foggy and rainy Weather Ship under short Sail we do not know the exact position of Ship at present but there is Land to seaward and not a great ways off 7 am started

Cruising in Broughtons Bay

The works 8 a m it began to rain and were obliged to cool down 11 p m Weather more moderate started the works again so ends

Tuesday June 21 1859

strong winds from the Northward and Eastward Ship under Short Sail Weather foggy with rain 8 a m cooled down the sails 10 a m seen the Land off lee beam distant 15 Miles then turned the ^{out} reefs off the Top Sails set Top Gallant Sail ^{and} jibs seen a bark to the Windward

Wednesday 22 1859

first part strong winds from the Northward and Eastward latter part Calms and light airs 6 a m started the works 11 p m finished biling and cleared up the deck two vessels in sight during the day Land in sight to leeward. Lat 39.54 N

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Thursday 23

First part Calms and light airs with pleasant Weather all Sail out this forenoon employed breaking out and stowing off the after hold 1 p m Lowered the Boats for Bright Whales but without success seen Cape Peipyle and Ship Wm Thompson take a Whale latter part light winds from N and E with rainy Weather so ends

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Friday 24th

first part Moderate winds and rainy Weather to day employed stowing down oil in the Main hold 6 p m Lowered the Boats for Bright Whales but without success latter part Calms and light winds with pleasant Weather two vessels in sight during the day

Cruising in Brroughtens Bay

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Saturday June 25 1859

Calms and variable winds Weather foggy washed Ship inside got out fresh water

4 pm lowered the Boats for Right Whales but met with the same luck a usual seen Bark Rippel take a Whale. Two Barks and 1 Ship in sight at sundown Land distant 200 miles

Sunday 26

34

Calms and light variable winds Weather foggy part of the time raining 11 am lowered the Boats for Right Whales but without success 3 vessels in sight

Monday 27

light winds and foggy Weather Ship working to the Northward all Sail out Watch employed cleaning bore seen Ship Wm Thompson take a Whale 11 am the Captain went on board of her reports 13 Whales this Season. the Whales appear to be going to the Northward and Eastward. we have not seen the Ship Porussee since the 17 we are afraid that she went ashore in the gale that we had on the 20 and 21 of this month last time we saw her she was to leeward of the Fleet

Tuesday 28

35

Calms and light winds from Northward and Eastward Weather foggy with rain 6 am lowered the Boats for Right Whales

4 pm Boats returned to the Ship with out success seen plenty of Whales but they are very wild 3 vessels in sight two boiling

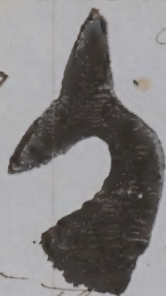
Wednesday 29

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Moderate and variable winds Weather most of the time foggy with rain. Two Ships in sight lowered twice during the day for Right Whales and the same old tune again we did not catch any at sundown down seen the Land

Cruising on West Shore of Japan Sea
Thursday June 30 1859

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First part light winds Ship steering
to the S.E. from 9 am until 4 pm
a brisk breeze from S.W. with pleasant
Weather the first pleasant day we have had
for two weeks Ship working to the Northward
and Eastward lowered twice for Right Whales.
The Bow Boat went on to a Whale and the
Boat. Steerer started and missed him. at
Meridian Ship off White Bluff 3 vessels in sight
seen Bark Carolina take a Whale Lat 39 49 N

Friday July 1st 1859

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SB



WB

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Calm and light
winds with pleasant
Weather Ship laying
aback during the night 7 am lowered
The Boats for Right Whales the SB fastened
to a Whale and lost his line 10 am returned
to the Ship at noon lowered again the WB
struck a Whale and saved him 2 pm got
him alongside and commenced cutting 5 pm
finished and cleared off decks seen Ship
Wm Thompson take a Whale So ends

Saturday 2nd

Calm and light winds Weather warm
and pleasant 6 am started the works
Ship working to the Northward all sail out
3 vessels in sight two boiling Lat 40° 18 N

Sunday 3rd

light variable winds with pleasant Weather
employed boiling out oil 11 pm finished boiling
2 pm Captain and his Wife went on board
Ship Wm Thompson and spent the afternoon
the Whales I think have left the ground we
have seen none since getting our last Whale.
two vessels in sight both boiling Ship beating
up the Coast in search of Whales

Cruising on West Shore of Japan Sea
Monday July 4th 1859

Fourth of July on board of Whale Ship Omega of Fair Haven Jonathan Whalon Master i hope you folks at home have passed a happy one it is more than i have done if you wish to know how i spent mine read on and you will find out well as for the Weather it has been foggy and wet with strong winds from the Northward and Eastward. now i will tell you what i had good for Breakfast it was hard Bread and Meat mixed up together and then boiled What Seilers Call Lob Scouse and then a mixture of hot water what they ^{Call} Coffe in this Ship but i dont. but never mind the Breakfast we killed a pig this morning and i will turn in dream about fresh pig for dinner
Dinner time.

half past 11 am turned out smelt roast pig looked around and seen his pig Ship scorking on the table now thinks i to my self what a feast i will have. dressed my self and began to Carve and oh how salt wthy tols wife was nothing in Comparision to it i was obliged to make out my dinner on Bread and water so much for a fourth of July dinner never mind i will make up for lost time one of these days our Supper passed off pretty much the same as Breakfast only we had what they Call Tea instead of Coffe after supper we had a grand display of Fire works consisting of one Roman Candle.

Tuesday 5

Light variable winds part of the time Weather foggy employed clearing line and making rope for larve warps 6 pm White Rock bearing N by E distant 15 miles 10 pm hauled up the Courses took in light Sails and hauled back the Main Topsail Ship heaving E S E seen Ship Wm Thompson to leeward

Lat at noon 40 18 N

Cruising on West Shore of Japan Sea
Wednesday July 6th 1859

light variable winds Weather foggy Ship
Laying aback 8 am seen a dead Hump Back
Whale rose new Fore & Stern Gannets and jibs sheels Carpenter
employed making scrub boards so ends

Thursday 7 1859

light variable winds Weather during the day
foggy night time Clear Ship Steering by the wind

Friday 8 1859

43  light variable winds with pleasant
Weather lowered twice for Right Whales
but without success. seen three Steamers
steering to the Southward and Eastward
suppose they were Russian surveying vessels
at sundown Land distant 35 Miles Lat 41.11 N

Saturday 9

First part light winds from S.W. Middle and
latter part wind N.E. with foggy Weather. Ship
steering by the wind 8 am spoke Bark Pippie
of New London Chackwick Master 10 Whales this
season we let them have a Cask hard Bread

Sunday 10

First part Wind N.E. Weather foggy latter
part Wind S.W. Weather pleasant Ship steering
by the wind 9 pm lowered the Boats for Hump Back
Whales but without success. Lat 40° 58' N

Monday 11

Calm and light winds weather Clear Ship
steering to the N.E. employed putting rattling on
the Fore rigging Lat 41° 13' N

Tuesday 12

Calm and light breezes from S. to S.W. Ship steering
from N.E. by E. to N.E. Weather pleasant got out
a Cask of Bread seen Fin Back Whales 11 pm
come to the wind on the larboard tack with the
Main Top Sail to the Mast heading West
dry times at present Lat 41° 38' N

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Bound To Hapodadi Island of Peiso
Wednesday July 13 1859

Light winds from S. to S.W part of the time Weather
foggy Ship steering N by E 1 p.m. luffed to the wind
on the Starboard tack heading S.E. seen a number
of Fin Back Whales 8 p.m. seen the Land bearing
N.E. by E distant 18 Miles Lat $42^{\circ} 34' N$
Thursday 14

Light variable winds with foggy Weather Ship steering
to the Southward and Eastward Watch employed
in Ships duty

Friday 15

fine breezes from the S.W with pleasant Weather
3 a.m. kept off N.E. towards the Land 4 p.m.
hauled up steering East Lat $42^{\circ} 20' N$ Long $134^{\circ} 0' E$

Saturday 16

Calms and light variable winds. Weather foggy
Ship steering E by S. 2 p.m. washed off decks and
killed the pet pig Lat $42^{\circ} 16' N$

Sunday 17

Calms and light winds with foggy Weather from
midnight until 3 a.m. raining? Lat $42^{\circ} 13' N$

Monday 18

comes in with light variable winds and foggy
Weather Ship steering by the wind 3 a.m. hauled
up the Toppers and wore Ship heading N.E.
middle part brisk winds from the Westward
9 a.m. hauled Top Gallant Sails Ship steering
S.E. latter part light winds. Steering S by E
to day stowed down our oil in the Fore Hold
this forenoon the third mate tried to pick
a quarrel with me he seized a hand spike and
threatened to knock my brains out i hope that
there will be an American man of War in Port if
there is i shall report the doings on board of this
Ship there is too much flogging and bad treatment
on board of this Ship but never mind i will be square
bards with them yet so ends this day Lat $42^{\circ} 08' N$
Long $134^{\circ} 39' E$

Wednesday July 20 1859

these 24 hours light winds from Southward and East. Westward Weather foggy 7 a.m. were Ship steering E by S. 8 a.m. bent the cables 1 p.m. hauled up the Courses took in the light Sails and then were Ship heading W S W. 3 p.m. were again heading E by S & S at the same time set the Courses if the Weather would only keep clear we would soon make our Port

Thursday 21

first part light winds from S W Weather foggy Ship under Short Sail heading S E 10 a.m. kept off East and made all Sail with a strong wind from S W 11 a.m. rove new Wheel ropes & past 12 p.m. seen the Island of Kiphon bearing E by S. distant 25 Miles. 4 p.m. steering E & E 5 p.m. Island of Pesseo bearing N by E & E distant 15 miles. 6 p.m. got the Anchors off the bows. 7 p.m. entered the Straits of Sangar steering N E by E & E at dark luffed to under Short Sail at 8 and 90 p.m. sounded no bottom at 60 Fathoms

Friday 22

strong winds from S W at daylight made Sail 10 a.m. dropped Anchor in the Harbour of Hakodadi in 6 Fathoms of water within a mile of the City there are 4 Russian Men of War here and one American Merchant Bark 11 a.m. Captain on Shore that is also between 150 and 200 Japanese Fishes at anchor The City of Hakodadi is pleasantly situated at the foot of a Mountain of the same name and contains I should think 80,000 inhabitants as for the Harbour it is completely Land Locked and one of the finest in the World capable of holding 7 or 8 masted Ships as for the people they look very much like the Chinese the men shave their heads not all alike but I suppose according to their fancy the females do not shave their heads but wear their hair done

up in a very neat style they are in general very
 good looking and very shy of foreigners they keep
 them selves in doors a great deal during the day time
 if they happen to be in the street and you ^{see} coming
 towards them they will run for the house as fast
 as possible when you are by they will go to the
 door and watch you until you are out of sight the
 people of both sexes think a great of Americans
 but an Englishman or Russian they can abide the
 men and women dress very much alike the females
 make a very awkward appearance in walking through
 the street, owing to their dresses being so narrow they
 are obliged to take very short steps they are a very
 frugal working and ingenious set of people and very
 desirous of learning English their Religion is Paga-
 nism there are in this place 8 temples where they
 worship their idols then dead they burn and then
 bury the ashes i do not know what day they hold
 Sared i was a there one Sunday and it appeared to
 be as much of a business day ^{as} any other i visited their
 Temples at different times and ^{etc} was always some of
 them there praying their devotion to their images
 and such images to it ^{would} frighten a Yankee & out
 of her senses to see one of them ~~there~~ are but
~~two~~ three or four foreigners residing here a present
^{foreigner} i do not what benefit we will ever derive from there
^{people} in the way of trade they say they can raise all
 they want themselves they have done it for years
 past and why not for years to come there is
 one thing i nearly forgot to mention that
 is about their marrying the men do not marry
 until they reach the age of thirty or there abouts
 the females marry younger after they are married
 the women blacken their teeth which does not
 improve their looks i can assure you so all the
 females you see you know that they have been married
 i have now wrote about all i know concerning
 Hakodadi at present i hope one of these days to learn

Saturday July 23 1859

These 24 hours comes in with light variable winds
to day got off two Profts of water and stowed it
below also got off some rice and a few Vegetables
6 pm Captain and Wife came on board the Captain
is a mean puppy he would not allow his men to
have a run ashore here it being a strange place
and so much talked about they expected to get
leave to go on shore a little while they men are all
dissatisfied i do not think we do much in the
Okotsk sea the Ship is ready for sea but we are
not and i do not think we will go to sea unless
he gives us liberty

Sunday 24 1859

7 am Called all hands to Weigh anchor
and proceed to sea but the men would not
turn to one man went aft to let the Captain
know their Motive for doing so instead of hearing
What he had to say he up and struck him like
a dog then called us aft and wanted to know
why we had refused duty we told him we wanted
liberty and would not go to sea without he
told us he would make us he then went on
shore & 9 am he came on board in Company
with Mr Price American Consul we entered our
Complaints but he would not give us any satisfaction
says he i order you turn to and give you 15 minutes
to decide in he then went down into the Cabin
with the Captain and Mate at 10 o'clock they came
on deck the Consul then told our time had expired
and wanted to know what we intended to do we told
him we were all of one mind and that was not
to Weigh anchor until the Captain gave us liberty
he then told all that would turn to would get

liberty and then that did not would go in irons
we all turned to and then went ashore 4 pm was
the time he would send us to corner house

When that time came 13 of us concluded to stop all night and we did stop all night and had a first rate time. The Captain and Consul were a going around the town trying to get us to go on board but it was no use we were our own masters and intended to remain so until we got ready to go on board we had the Captain foul and this is just the place at present for to get a Whaling Skipper so some people may read this and say that we were a rebellious set of Boats, and that we ought to be punished but if they only knew how we had been used on board of the Ship by our apology of a Captain and some of his officers they would say that we done right in doing as we did. Hurray for our side the Victory is gained
Monday July 25 1859

This morning 5 men and 3 of the Boats came on board one Boatsteer and 7 men missing 6 pm The Boatsteer returned to the Ship 7 men still absent
Tuesday Dec 6

These 24 hours comes in with light winds and fine weather this morning 8 men returned to Ship 5 men still gone and guess gone for good Ship waiting to go to sea. The Abenacan Consul and about Merchant have bet \$200 on the Starboard boat to pull a race with a Russian gig boat I do not know whether it will come off or not so ends
Wednesday Dec 7 1859

comes in with light winds and fine weather the Captain will not allow his Boats to stand off watch he says he cannot trust them 1 pm Captain came on Board did not catch the rest of his men there are 5 men gone to past 1 pm weighed anchor and stood out to sea through the Straits of Sangar heading S E with light winds Bound to the Okotok Sea 4 pm in the mouth of the Straits with a strong current from the Westward which is in our favour

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Cruising in the Chok Sea

Monday August 15 1859
we are now in the Chok Sea after a tedious and disagreeable passage of 19 days from Hakodadi we might have been here much sooner but the weather has been very foggy and bad also having head winds a good part of the time nothing worthy of note has transpired since leaving Hakodadi excepting all hands having been affected with a bad cold. so ends this 24 hours

Tuesday August 16

Brist breezes from the Westward Ship steering by the wind & past 12 doubled reefed the Top Sails 8 o'clock this morning furled the Main Sail Middle part strong gales and a rough sea they keep the Boat Steerers aloft blow high or blow low 6 o'clock were Ship.

Lat at $48^{\circ}24'$ North. Long $149^{\circ}25'$ East

Wednesday 17 1859

light winds and thick mists short the Reefs out of the Top Sails and set Top Gallant Sails and Stay Sails. This morning at 1/2 past 5 seen Bright Whales lowered 4 Boats for them but with out success 5 p.m Boats come on Board seen 5 Whales they are very wild to make a wake for us to catch them. latter part wind light Ship steering by the wind Land in sight distant 40 miles so ends

Thursday 18

Brist breezes from the Westward weather thick and rainy. furled Top Gallant Sail and fly jib & past 8 am saw Bright Whales to the Windward lowered 3 Boats for them B.B. W.B and L.B but with out success Whales too wild Middle part strong winds with rain doubled Reefed the Top Sails and furled jib and obtain Sail 1 p.m furl'd Fore and main Top Sails latter part thick with rain 7 o'clock 2 Whales in sight

Cruising in the Bering Sea

Friday August 19 1859

light winds and torrents of rain. Ship made
 doubled Reefed Top Sails and Fore Sails Winds from

Southward and Westward. This Forenoon set Fore and
 Mizzen Top Sails. plenty of Whales in sight but it
 so rugged that we could not lower a boat $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 p.m.
 Weather more moderate shortly the Reefs out of
 the Top Sails set the Main Sail and jib. Lowered L.B.
 W.B. and B.B. for Whales but with out success. 6 p.m.
 Shortened Sail and set boats crews Watches

Lat $47^{\circ} 50'$ North Long $149^{\circ} 51'$ East

Saturday 20 1859

these 24 hours commences with Strong winds
 From SW. at daylight Called all hands and
 made Sail plenty of Fin Back Whales in sight Middle
 part wind strong from the same quarter. Ship
 Steering by the wind. started a Cask of Water got
 out oil Flour and Beef. 6 p.m. saw 2 Whales to the
 Leeward lowered L.B. W.B. and B.B. for them but with
 out success. 8 p.m. come on Board doubled Reefed the
 Top Sails. and Furlled the Main Sail so ends

Lat by Obs 47.46 North Long $149^{\circ} 59'$ East

Sunday 21

Light winds from the Southward at daylight Called
 all hands and made Sail. plenty of Fin Backs in
 sight. 9 A.M. saw Right Whales lowered L.B. W.B. and
 B.B. for them but with out success could not get within
 in 40 Miles of them. it is very discouraging to see
 and chase Whales day after day and not be able
 one but never mind we may come across a blind or
 sick one one of these days and the luck out we will
 give him Fits. Middle part strong winds. all Sail set
 latter part the same 7 p.m. set Sea Watches so ends

Lat 48.28 North Long 149.57 East

Monday 22

light winds from Southward and Westward
 Weather pleasant this morning saw a Siberian Whale
 lowered 3 Boats for him but with out success Middle

Cruising in the North Sea
part light winds and Calms Ship Steering S.E.
all sail set 5 p.m. lowered the Boats for another Whale
but with out success latter part wind and Weather the
same

Lat 47.58 North Long 148.48 East

Tuesday August 23 1859

Bristle Breezes from the N.W. Ship Steering N.E.

Weather fine & part 10 o'clock saw a Right Whale

lowered 3 Boats for him and the same old tune

we did not catch him. latter part Strong winds

6 p.m. saw Right Whales lowered lowered 3 Boats

for them but with out success. stove the Larboard

Boat When lowering her from the Cranes. 7 p.m. Stated

Sail and set the Hatches. Lat 48.15 North Long 149.59 East

Wednesday 24. 1859

Calms and thick Fog at day light made sail

& part 8 o'clock saw plenty of Right Whales

lowered all the Boats for them & part 8 p.m.

the Second Mate had a chance to go on to Whale

but he did not know enough. he Gallied the Whale

and away he went if that is the way they are going

to Whales it will not give much for all that they will catch

this Season. latter part thick Fog and Strong winds from

Eastward. Ship Steering by the wind so ends

Lat 48.30 North Long 150.19 East

Thursday 25 1859

Strong gales from the N.W. Ship under doubled

top Reefed Main Top Sail and Main Spencer

& part 11 o'clock Closed Reefed the Main Top Sail

blowing a strong Gale. with squalls of rain. latter

part Strong Gales from N.E. the Weather clear with

a heavy Sea running so ends

Friday 26 1859

Strong Gales from the Northward and Westward

Weather thick and rainy this morning loosed

the Fore Sail, Fore and Mizen Top Sails. started 2

Casks of Water. Middle part strong winds Mast

heads manned. 6 p.m. Spoke Bark B. yyle reports

being Fast to 9 Whales did not save any. She is

Cruising in the Okotsk Sea

Saturday August 27 1859

Strong winds from the Northward and Westward. with Fine Weather. Ship steering to the Northward. Bark Riddle in sight to Leeward. Middle and Latter part Strong winds and thick fog. Washed off decks 6 p.m. Shortened Sail * * * * * Lat $49^{\circ} 21'$ North. Long $151^{\circ} 20'$ East

Bound to the Eastward. Captain went on Board of her so ends. Lat $48^{\circ} 36'$ North Long $149^{\circ} 39'$ East

Sunday 28 1859

Strong Gales from the WNW to N. Weather thick and raining part of the time thunder and Lightning Middle part fine Weather latter part made Sail standing sea Watches Ship steering by the wind Lat $48^{\circ} 21'$ North Long $151^{\circ} 59'$ East

Monday 29 1859

Brist winds from the Southward Ship steering NE by E Middle part light winds rose new Fore Tacks and Sheets. Latter part winds the same nothing in sight in the shape of Whales we are bound in towards the Land to try our Luck there I hope it will be better than it has been lately it cannot be much worse Lat $50^{\circ} 33'$ North

Tuesday 30 1859

Strong Gales from WNW Weather thick and Foggy with rain. First Watch last night furled Fore and Mizzen Top Sails. Middle and latter part thick Fog and Strong Gales so ends

Wednesday 31 1859

Brist winds from the Westward Weather Squally with rain Ship steering SE. saw several Fin Back Whales ^{there} Whales which is a pretty good sign that is Right Whales not a great ways off. 3 p.m. spoke Ship. Boersington of New Bedford killing out a Whale. had struck a Cow and her calf the Cow died and sunk. They only saved the calf at sundown Shortened Sail so ends

Lat $51^{\circ} 23'$ North
Long $154^{\circ} 00'$ East

Cruising in the Chotsk Sea

Thursday September 1 1859

Brisk winds from the Southward and Westward. Weather thick. Ship under doubled Top Sail 11 AM saw Right Whales lowered 3 Boats for them. and Gallied them then came on Board. Middle part Strong winds with a heavy sea running 2 pm saw Whales lowered 3 Boats for them but with out Success. latter part thick Fog and Strong Gales Ship steering by the wind.

Lat $52^{\circ} 23'$ North. Long $15^{\circ} 00'$ E

Friday Sep 2 1859

light winds from the westward Weather thick and foggy. 9 AM spoke Bark Hercules of New Bedford & past 1 pm Fog cleared up and saw Whales Lowered our Boats for them in company with the Bark's Boats. the Hercules Boats struck a Whale and lost it. our Boats done as they generally do that is Gallied them and come on Board and stand by to try again. 7 pm Shortened Sail so ends

Saturday September 3 1859

Light winds from the Southward and Westward at daylight. Called all hands and made Sail. 2 vessels in sight. Middle part Strong winds. 1 pm lowered 3 Boats for Right Whales the Starboard Boat fastened to a Whale the Whale rounded and took the line the third Mate might have pulled on and struck the Whale after he came up. but no he was pleased to see him get away from us the Starboard Boat got within striking distance of the two or three times. but they had no line in the Boat it was fast to the Whale. This is the way they Whale it on board of the Omega they want to Catch the Whales them sels and to see nobody else get any. Boats come on board at 5 pm and Shortened Sail. Latter part light air and Smooth sea

Lat $52^{\circ} 38'$ North
Long $15^{\circ} 41'$ East

Cruising in the Chotsk Sea

Sunday September 4 1859

Light variable winds and fine Weather Called all hands at daylight and made sail. 6 o'clock saw Whales lowered the Boats for them but with out success Middle part light winds & Ships in Sight one of them cutting in a Whale the other a boiling. Latter part light winds and Calms. at sundown Shortened sail

Lat 52.16 North Long 154.19 East

Monday 5 1859

Light winds and Calms at daylight made sail & Ships in Sight one boiling and saw one cutting. Middle part Calms and light air Latter part wind and Weather the same 6 pm saw Whales did not lower for them & part 6 pm took in the Fore and Mizzen Top Sails Tumbled the Main Sail and put two Bree in the Main Top Sail all in 15 minutes. So ends

Lat 52.24 North Long 154.19 East

Tuesday 6 1859

Brisk breezes from the Westward Weather pleasant. at daylight made sail 6 o'clock saw Whales lowered Starboard and Waist Boats for them but with out success & part 8 pm lowered Starboard and Bow Boats the Bow Boat went on and struck a calf Whale. and the Starboard Boat struck the Cow Whale. the Lines parted from the Cow and the Bow Boats iron chawed from the calf. and away they went together one of them sporting this Blood. Latter part Strong winds. No sail in Sight 7 pm Shortened sail

Lat 53.00 North

Wednesday Sept 7

Brisk Breezes from NW Weather Fine Weather This Morning saw Whales lowered the Boats for them the Bow Boats went on and struck a Whale. he run nearly 8 hours when the Captain shot him with a bomb Lance and killed him 10 pm got the Whale a long side and commenced cutting

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Hove in the Leys and head then set the Watches
 Starboard Watch first Watch on Deck. latter part Strong
 winds. Ship ^{that} under Sail. so end

BB

Thursday September 8 1859

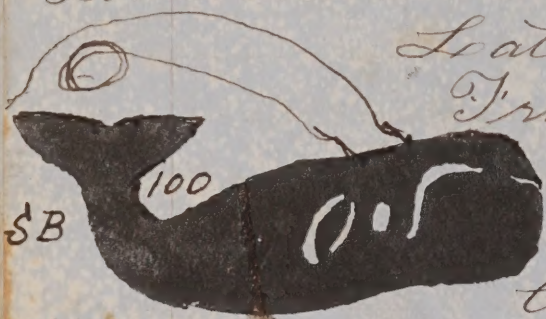
Bristle winds from the Northward. and
 Westward Weather Fine. at day light commenced
 to Cut in. 11 o'clock finished Cutting. and got

ready for boiling. this afternoon Lowered the
 Boats for Whales Bow Boat went on and struck
 a Whale but the irons drewed. Boats came on
 Board and Shortened Sail. 3 Ship in Sight

Lat 51.58 North Long 154.46 East

Friday 9 1859

SB



Bristle winds from the Northward
 and Westward Weather Clear and
 Cold. last night started the try

Works. 6 o'clock Lowered the Boats for Whales one called
 the ones that we Lowered for. saw another Whale
 to Leeward and went in pursuit of him. the he
 seemed to be Sick for he did not sport Regular
 the Bow Boat went on struck him after running
 about 6 Miles killed her. it proved to be the Cow
 Whale that the Starboard Boat Lost Tuesday last
 therefore Counts to that Boat although she was not
 down at all to day. it does not hardly seem a fair
 way to do business but it is one of the Whalman's
 Laws we found one iron in the Whale and a piece
 of line attached. 8 pm got the Whale alongside
 and commenced to Cut in. Cut off the head and
 left the rest untill tomorrow. 3 Ship in sight saw
 Land called it Round Island. Lat 51.45 North

Saturday 10 1859



light variable winds. Called all hands at day light
 and commenced to Cut in 10 o'clock finished Cutting
 and Cleared up decks and started the try

Works saw plenty of Whales Lowered 2 Boats for them
 but with out Success 3 Sails in sight. we have got
 as much blubber on hand now as we can take care of

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at of Present. Latter part light winds and Calm 6 p.m.
Spoke Ship Junior of New Bedford Bowly Master. She was
boiling out a Whale. at sundown Shortened Sail

Sunday September 11 1859

Strong winds and some rain. one sail in light. we are
running before the wind under short sail. this morning
raining heavy and blowing a gale of wind. 10 A.M. we
were obliged to haul down the try works. on account of
the bad Weather at the same time Hauled the Fore sail
and set the Main Sprucer. Middle part Strong Gale
from the Northward and Eastward. saw 2 Ship Laying too
under Close Reefed Top Sails. 4 p.m. Weather more favorable
started the Works we have got to keep boiling
or lose a good deal of our oil. Latter part Strong winds and
Thick Fog

Monday 12

Weather thick and raining this morning commen-
ced Stowing down oil. Middle part light winds
and fine Weather Ship under short sail. 6 p.m. saw
one Whale lowered the L.B. but without success stowed
down 90 Barrells of oil. to day think our Whales will make
us 250 Blls of oil they would have made 300 if we had
good Weather to take care of it. Latter part light winds

Lat 52.11 North Long 152.58 East

Tuesday 13 1859

light winds and fine Weather this morning
made sail 3 Ships in light. Middle part light
winds 8 p.m. saw a Gam of Bright Whales lowered
3 Boats the Starboard Boat went on and struck
a large Cow Whale she had a calf with her and run so
fast that we could not get near enough to lance
her. at last the after Car man got fired in the line and
tried to cut from the Whale. Boat then came on board
and Shortened Sail. tonight finished boiling and cleared
up the decks Saw the Irish Pany Cut a Whale

Lat 52.45 North

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Wednesday September 14 1859

light winds from the Southward and Eastward Weather fine. Called all hands at 5 past 6 o'clock and commenced stowing down oil. at the same time took in the Larboard Boat to mend her having got stove Yesterday by a Whale. Middle part fine Weather & Ships in sight at dark left off stowing down Oil to day got about half the oil down. Latter part Strong winds pulled the Fore Top Sail. Weather very cold. 4 men off duty by sickness Spoke Ship Irish Perry killing 10 Whales this Season

Thursday 15 1859

Strong Gales from the Southward and Westward Weather thick and cloudy this morning commenced stowing down oil but had to stop on account of bad Weather Middle part Strong winds Ship under double Reefed Top Sails. Latter part Strong winds and thick fog with rain.

Friday 16 1859



These 24 hours comes in with Strong Gales from the Southward and Westward. Middle part Strong winds and rain. Latter part Wind and Weather the same saw a Whale going to the Windward so ends

Saturday 17 1859



Strong Gales from the Southward and Eastward Weather thick and rainy this morning Cloved & Reefed the Main Top Sail Middle part Strong Gales and rain. Latter part Strong Gales. Made every thing snug and put the Boats on the upper Cranes. Seen Whales did not lower for them. standing Quarter Watch plenty of sleep this Weather so ends this day

Sunday 18 1859

Strong Gales from the Southward and Eastward. Called all hands this morning ^{Called all hands} and commenced stowing down oil. 4 pm finished stowing down oil and made sail nothing in light Ship Steering S & Latter part light winds and a little rain. at sundown Shortened Sail

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Monday September 19 1859

Light variable winds at daylight Collected all hands and made sail. This morning got Out Beef Bread Coffee and Flour. 11 O'clock spoke Ship Thomas Myle of New Bedford just from N.W. Bay with 900 hundred Ball Season's Catch. reports seeing plenty of Bow Head Whales some Ships had done ~~very~~ well. The Captain came on board of us and our Mate paid a visit to the Thomas Myle. Latter part Strong Gale from the Westward. Dipped the Fore and Mizzen Top Sails and put two Bees in the Main Top Sail. Weather raining. So ends

Tuesday Dec

Tuesday Dec
Brisk breeze from the S E Weather Squally
rainy. Called all hands at day light and
Made Sail. saw Right Whales lowered 3 Boats
but with out success. Middle part wind the same
Ship Thomas offe in sight. seen Whales again this
afternoon lowered for them and caught nothing only
an appetite for supper. 6 pm Shortened Sail

Loc at 52.29 North Long 152.56 East

Wednesday Sept 20

These 24 hours comes in with Strong Gales from
S.E. to E.S.E. Weather thick and rainy. 4 O'Clock
Close Reefed the Main Top Sail. The Fore and Mizzen
Top Sails and Fore Sail were taken in last night
this morning the Second and Third Mates had
a quarrel about the Watches and they came to blows
the Third Mate was in the wrong he is a Portugee
and what can you expect he should be ashamed to
Strike such an old man as Mr Gray even if Mr
Gray was wrong which he was not nothing was
said about it if it had been two of the Sailors
they would have been tied up in the Rigging
and Flogged. Middle and latter part wind
and Weather the same put preventer Braces on the
Main Top Sail Yard also put the wal, the 14th Aug.

Cruising in the Chotsk Sea

Thursday September 22 1859

Strong winds from the Southward and Eastward
 Weather thick and rainy this morning reeved
 Fore Braces and bent a new Fore Top Mast Stay Sail
 Middle part broke breezes 2 Sails in sight this
 afternoon turned the Reefs out of the Main Top
 Sail and set the Main Sail. 6 pm furled Fore Sail
 Main Sail and jib and close reefed the Main Top
 Sail. so end Lat 52 27 North

Friday 23

First broke breezes from the Eastward Weather
 thick and squally. Called all hands at day light
 and made Sail. To day we began to scope our line
 saw a Sail to Windward. Ship steering by the wind
 9 AM kept off ESE 3 pm spoke the Bark
 Warren of New Bedford Miller Master, 3 Whales this
 season had done nothing low heaving intends
 remaining here untill November i am thinking
 they will have cold fingers if they stop here untill
 that time. latter part light winds Ship steering
 E by N. 6 pm shortened Sail Lat 52 13 North
 Long 154 00 East

Saturday 24

light winds from the Northward and Eastward
 Weather thick. Called all hands at day light
 and made Sail. Middle part light variable
 winds. This afternoon scrubbed off the rail and decks
 with lye and Carvass. latter part light winds and
 thick fog 6 pm shortened Sail and set Vaulha Weather
 Lat 52 16 North
 Long 153 26 East

Cruising in the Okotsk Sea

Sunday September 25 1859

Brisk breezes from the Northward and Eastward. Weather fine. Called all hands at day light and made Sail. 9 A.M. saw a Bark to the windward Whaling & past 10 we lowered 3 Boats for Whales but without success. Middle part Strong winds hauled Main Top Gallant Sail 5 Sails in Sight. latter part Strong winds from the Northward. saw Bark Warren Thibe and Core a Whale 6 pm Shortened Sail

Monday 26

Brisk breeze from the Northward and Westward Weather clear and Cool. Called all hands at day light and Made Sail. 5 Ships in Sight. lowered the Boats twice during the day for Whales. This morning seen Ship Lancaster take a Whale. Middle part Strong winds. This afternoon Spoke Bark Margret Scott of New Bedford had been Sperm Whaling on Japan most all Season had been here a short and had taken one Whale. 9 pm Shortened Sail saw Adied Island it was covered with Snow.

Tuesday 27

First part Strong winds from the Westward Ship under Short Sail. & past 5 o'clock were Ship heading S.W. seen Right Whales did not lower for them. seen a Bark to Windward. latter part light winds from N.W. Ship steering S.W. to night commenced Standing Sea Watches. 3 pm sent down the old Main Sail and bent a new one

Lat 51. 58 North. Long 154 17 East

Wednesday 28

These 24 hours Moderate variable winds. Ship steering by the wind. Watch employed mending Studding Sails and Studding Sail Gear. latter part wind Fresh

Bound To Hilo Sandwich Islands

Thursday September 29 1859

Commenced with strong winds from the Southward and Eastward. 1 o'clock hauled Top Gallant Sails and Fly jib 6 o'clock put two Reefs in the Top Sails 10 a.m. Fined the Fore and Mizen Top Sails and Fore Sail. Latter part wind from the Southward and Westward and more moderate. 2 past 5 p.m. wore ship heading SSW and set the Fore Sail.

Friday 30

2 past 12 a.m. made Sail and kept off steering to the Eastward. Wind WSW 9 a.m. set Fore Top Mast and lower Studding Sails. 9 o'clock wind hauling ahead took them in again. 2 p.m. seen an Island ahead in the Entrance to the Straits called by Whalersmen the 50 passage 1 p.m. hauled the Main Royal & Stays in sight during the day 6 p.m. took in the Stay Sails Fly jib and Top Gallant Sails 7 p.m. Tacked ship heading SW. 10 p.m. put two Reefs in the Top Sails and faked the Main Sail.

Lat 50.20 North

Saturday October 1 1859

Commenced with brisk winds from the Westward 2 a.m. wore ship heading Fly E. 2 past 5 a.m. kept off Fly S. and made Sail. Bound through the Straits. 6 a.m. set Top Mast and lower Studding Sails. 9 a.m. set Main Royal. sent down the gear for cutting and put it below. 2 p.m. through the Straits steering ESE with a fire tree from the Westward bound to the Island of Owhyhee which Island I hope to see in the course of 28 or 30 days.

Lat 49.51 North

Long 165.23 East

Sunday 2

First part strong winds from the Westward and clear weather. latter part light winds from the Northward and Westward. Seen a ship steering to the Southward and Eastward. Course ESE

Lat by Obs 49.30 North

Long 158.21 East

Bound To Hilo Sandwich Islands

Monday) October 3th 1859

First part light variable winds Ship steering ESE. 2 am wind ahead took in the Studding Sails. 3 part 2 the Main Royal. 4 am hauled fore and Mizzen Top Gallant Sails. 9 am full set Fly jib and Main Top Gallant Sail. 10 part 10 put 2 Beefs in the Top Sails at Meridian. Weather raining with strong winds from SE 1 pm wind increasing Tied the Main Sail and Fore and Mizzen Top Sails and then set the Main Sprucer. Ship heading ESE. 4 pm the Gale blowing heavy in Squalls with rain. Tied the Fore Sail. Close Reefed the Main Top Sail. 8 pm wind hauled to the Westward 9 pm kept the Ship off before the wind and set the Fore Sail to end

Tuesday) 4

10 am wind W by S. and blowing heavy in Squalls with a heavy Sea running Ship steering E. under double Reefed Fore and Main Top Sails and Fore Sail. at Meridian the Gale still continues with a heavy Sea running. 9 pm Wind W by N. Ship steering E. Lat $4^{\circ} 15'$ North Long $168^{\circ} 10'$ East

Wednesday) 5

Commences with brisk Gales from the Northward and Westward. between 4 and 7 am Tied the Beefs out of the Top Sails set Top Gallant Sails jib Stay Sails Main Sail and Fore Top Mast Studding Sail. Latter part light variable winds. Ship steering E by S. 6 pm hauled down the Fore Top Mast Studding Sail. Lat $4^{\circ} 24'$ North Long $167^{\circ} 05'$ East

Thursday) 6

First part light variable winds. Ship steering E by S. this morning sent down the Fore Top Sail and bent another one removed the core from over the Try Works and put ^{it} aft in a pen that we made for it. this afternoon took in the Bow Boat and placed it over the Try Works. then made things snug around decks for bad weather. Latter part wind steady from SSE Ship steering by the wind

Lat $4^{\circ} 09'$ North
Long $168^{\circ} 12'$ East

Bound to Hilo Sandwich Islands

Friday September 7th 1859

all these 24 hours Calms and variable winds. Weather cloudy with a prospect of rain. 2 am were Ship heading S. this morning started a Cask of Water. employed during the day Washing Whale Bone 1 pm set the Main Royal Course E by S. Lat 46.48 North Long 169 41 East

Saturday 8th

First part Strong winds from S to SW. Weather rainy Ship Steering E by S. under Short Sail. this morning got out Rice Bread Beef and Pork. Middle part wind due West and blowing Strong. Ship Steering East with Fore Top Mast and Lower Studding Sails set. Latter part wind more moderate. 6 pm set Main Royal. 7 pm set Main Top Gallant Studding Sail Lat 46.10 North Long 172.35 East

Sunday 9

First part light variable winds. Ship Steering E by S. all set all Sail set. 6 am wind hauling ahead took in the Studding Sails and braced up the Yards. 8 am commenced blowing Strong from ESE with rain. Took in the Light Sails. Between 10 and noon put 2 Boops in the Top Sails. while Reefing the Mizzen Top Sail discovered it to be sprung in the Slings of the Yard. clewed up the Sail and Sealed it at noon Sealed jib and Main Sail. Between 2 and 3 pm Sealed the Fore Sail Fore Top Sail and Close Reefed the Main Top Sail and set the Main Spruce at blowing a Gale from NE. Ship heading E

Monday 10

First part Strong winds from the North 1 am hight off ESE and set the Fore Sail and Fore Top Sail. Between 4 and 6 am shook out the Boops and set Top Gallant Sails jib and Stay Sails 10 am set Fore Top Mast and Lower Studding Sails. this morning sent down the Mizzen Top Sail Yard repaired it and sent it aloft again. then bent the Sail and set it. 6 pm set the Main Royal 7 pm set Main Top Gallant Studding Sail Course E by S. Lat 44.48 North Long 174.08 East

Bound To Hilo Sandwich Islands

Tuesday October 11th 1859

First and Middle part light variable winds Ship Steering
by S. 9 pm wind ahead took in the Studding Sails
and set the Stay Sails. Watch employed mending the
Fore Top Mast Stay Sail. scraped down the Masts Fore and
aft. latter part winds. Lat $42^{\circ} 54'$ North. Long $177^{\circ} 44'$ East
and pleasant weather. but we make very slow progress
towards our place of destination the Ship Omega would
make a very good Monthly Ship ^{she} for is such a dull Sailer
it requires a half of Gale of wind to move her.

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Mr Thomas Dr to Mr. Atley

November 3rd 1858

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Bound to the Standard Bibles

Wednesday November 2nd 1858

Calms and light variable winds ship steering by the wind and heaving from S by E to S E. at noon we sighted the Island of Hawaii steering by compass S by W distant 90 or a hundred miles. at noon the Island of Hawaii distant 20 miles. at noon

Hawaii steering S by W the high land of Hawaii bearing South. if we have any wind to night we will get to an anchor to clear.

Lat 20. 34 North
Long 154. 49 West

Thursday 3rd 1858

all these 24 hours light winds from the Eastward ship steering by the wind along the land at noon we saw steering S by W 3 pm seen a ship steering towards Hawaii. which employed in ship duty 3 hours with the steering. Cooper really with it no wind 5 o'clock with out water 46 pm clear steering S by W the port of Hawaii bearing S by W distant 25 miles. 9 pm sent both sails and got the anchor off the bar

Friday 4th Lat 20. 40 North

Just past Calms and light air. 5 pm sent down the Standard Boat with a packed down in to the for a doctor the Captain's wife being sick they will have a long pull at being 25 miles or more distant 10 am received the packet on board 5 pm changed anchor in 5 fathoms of water within half a mile of the town so ends

The Cruise

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Mr Paul Dr to the City

October 29 1859

November 2 m 1859 Lat 26 59 d

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Thursday 29 1859

Boats and light boats with passing flowers
of rain ships cleaning by the wind employed judding
sailings on the rigging when they need it at noon
ships heading 2 2 2 2 m over ship heading 2 2 2 2 m
latter part wind and weather the same

Lat 26 59 d
Long 152 09 West

Friday 30 m

Light variable winds and pleasant weather
headed ship at 1 a m heading 2 2 2 2 m
at 9 a m heading 2 2 2 2 m
from 2 a m and working in the rigging 1 2 m
headed heading 2 2 2 2 m
2 2 2 2 m we all expected to be in Port Townsend but
owing to not getting the trade winds as we supposed
we could not get in Port until next

offshore if we get to the south of the island it will
take the old ship a month to beat up we have
made 33 miles to the southward since yesterday

Lat 26 24 d
Long 152 25 West

Light variable from the southward and East
with pleasant weather ship steering by the
wind heading from 2 2 2 2 m to 2 2 2 2 m
much yet. Much employed in ship duty

Lat 25 38 d
Long 152 50 West

William Monson Stennery
Account of Money taken on the 11th

Vessels Spoken on The Voyage
Ship, Balenia Dorman Master Oct 1 1857
Ship, Nautilus of New Bedford Swain Master Oct 14th
Barge Berlin Deller Master Oct 15 1857
Ship, Mary Ann of New Bedford Poundstone Nov 18 1857
Ship, Golconda of Little Scotland Master Dec 26 1857
Ship, Carolina Hauckley Master Dec 27 1857
Ship, Dromo of New London Feb 25 1858

Friday October 4 1858

That great strong wind from W. between 5 and 9
still kept in the light sail 10 o'clock. Brought the ship
to the fair. at noon ship under clewle. Reeled 3 o'clock
and chain to the fair and the fair wind blowing strong
Brought the ship to the fair with 3 o'clock of rain

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to the fair. at noon ship under clewle. Reeled 3 o'clock
and chain to the fair and the fair wind blowing strong
Brought the ship to the fair with 3 o'clock of rain

Monday October 16 1859

Brought to the Sandwich Islands

To Ship Omega Dr
 To Cash on hand 60 60 00
 To 1 pair boots 5 5 00
 To one pair shoes 2 2 00
 To 1 pair mittens 6 2
 To one Russian hat 2 00

Account of money expended
 Monday 3rd 1858 on board the
 Amolga 25

To Ship Omega Dr
 To Cash in hand March 4th 1859 125 00

Bound to the Sandwich Islands
 Sunday October 14 1859
 There 24 from light granule mud and dead afloat
 Ship (steaming) by the mud all laid out. The anchoring
 off and off the deck. attended the anchor, Boyal and
 sent it off. 3 on on the deck for it if we were to
 away out a month longer we would all be on the deck for
 it is ageing on 5 months since we have had any potatoes
 to eat. The great mud of E. Ship, heading Elyd.
 Longitude 174.00 West
 Latitude 15
 At that part 33 mile from the E. Ship, heading
 by the mud between 4 and 5 mile. In the light
 sail & still put two 300 in the top sail. 900 m. m. m.
 it and chain sail. 10 still wind (steering) from
 left with rain. Dried 300 and 300 in top sail. at
 from Regt off Elyd and chain sail. mud sent 6 m.
 mud off Elyd of E. Ship, heading East at sail. at
 Lat 40.55 N Long 176.20 W

Account of Money Received on
The Alley commencing Monday
October 3 1858

Monday 3 th	\$	:	C
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Wednesday 5 th	\$	20	00
Thursday 6 th	\$	10	00
Friday 7 th	\$	5	00
Saturday 8 th	\$	0	50
Sunday 9 th	\$	0	50
Monday 10 th	\$	0	50
Tuesday 11 th	\$	0	50
Wednesday 12 th	\$	0	50
Thursday 13 th	\$	0	50
Friday 14 th	\$	0	50
Saturday 15 th	\$	0	50
Sunday 16 th	\$	0	50
Monday 17 th	\$	0	50
Tuesday 18 th	\$	0	50
Wednesday 19 th	\$	0	50
Thursday 20 th	\$	0	50
Friday 21 st	\$	0	50
Saturday 22 nd	\$	0	50
Sunday 23 rd	\$	0	50
Monday 24 th	\$	0	50
Tuesday 25 th	\$	0	50
Wednesday 26 th	\$	0	50
Thursday 27 th	\$	0	50
Friday 28 th	\$	0	50
Saturday 29 th	\$	0	50
Sunday 30 th	\$	0	50

Received of the Alley for the month of October 1858
Total \$ 10.00

Received of the Alley for the month of November 1858
Total \$ 10.00

Received of the Alley for the month of December 1858
Total \$ 10.00

Whales raised on Board Bark Tara
Commencing September 29 1857

By whom raised

by Captain Lawrence October 23rd got none
by Mr Chase November 3rd 1857 ditto
by Mr Martin November 24 1857 ditto
by myself November 30 and got him
by a Boatsteerer December 11 1857 got one
by the Cabin boy December 12 1857 got none
by Captain Lawrence December 16 1857 ditto
by a Seaman December 19 and got him
by Peleg Clark December 21 1857 got one
by Mr Chase December 24 1857 got one
by a Boatster December 31 1857 got none
by Captain Lawrence January 1858 ditto
by myself February 14 1858 got two

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William M. Henry to Henry Schander

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to Board Commencing Sep 8th 1858

to Cash in hand Sep 13 1858 1 00

for Segars 12

to 3 Glasses liquor 75

for 3 weeks board Commencing Sep 8th 1858
and ending Sep 29th 1858 at 4 dollars
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September 29th 1858 took Charge
of Henry ten pin alley



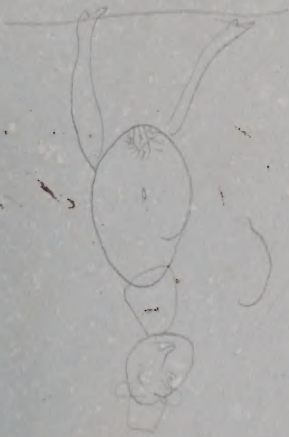
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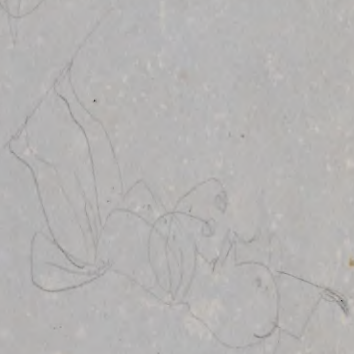
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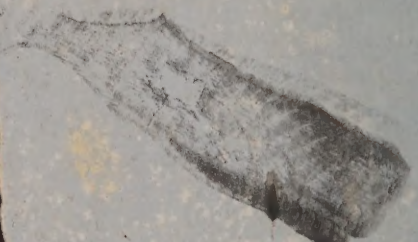
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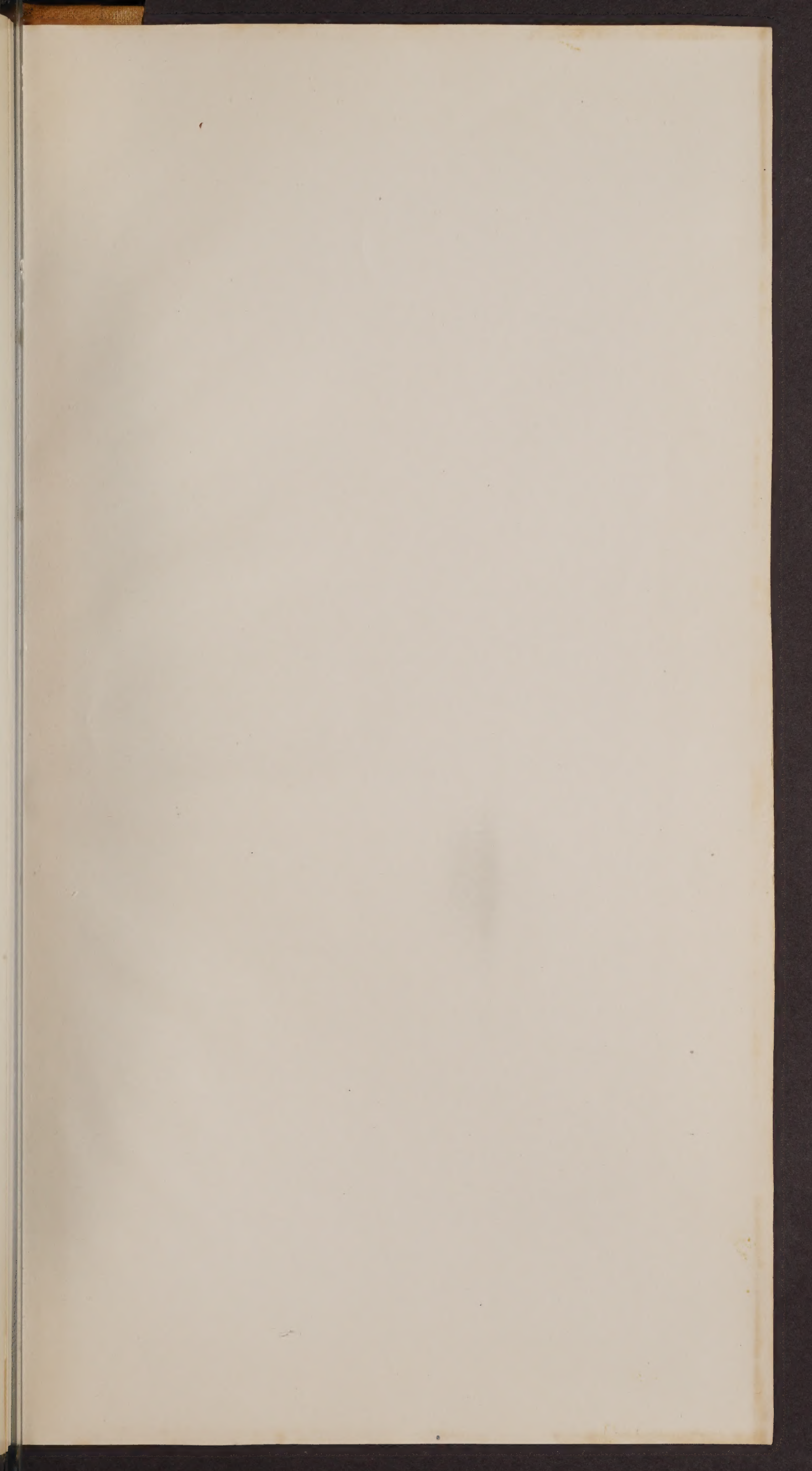
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